



EIGHTY FOUR



ON TARGET >



1984 LOWELLIAN

Brian Vallee checks the sight to make sure he is "on target" for Military Day.

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While this winter scene looks peaceful, it brought confusion with the cancellation of school and activities.

Lindsey Bryant, Student Council president, puts finishing touches on the Student Council bulletin board.



Pep Club sponsor, Mrs. Patz, introduces members of the basketball team at their pep session before sectionals.



Coach Joe Lorig warns the Red Devils to get "on target" with their plays.

On Target!

Ben Ruley auditions for a part in the spring musical, *PIPPIN*.



ON TARGET—asbestos abatement, North Central, curriculum changes, new social events—these were all events in the past year which were aimed for and hit—dead center!

All year long, the phrase “On target!” echoed in our ears as we set and reached goals ranging from academic honors with National Merit scholars to the freshmen entering a winning Homecoming float. Sometimes it was hard to meet smaller daily deadlines, but we were trying to stay “on target” right from the beginning.

Before school began, the first tar-

get date for asbestos removal in parts of the building had to be met. And it was, with time to spare. Furniture and equipment were back in place for the first day of school.

A new school year brought new courses like Current Affairs and pre-algebra along with new daily student schedules without float days. Changes in the curriculum were in keeping with new state guidelines and we were ahead of schedule here in meeting requirements for credits and the number of hours per day a student spends in class.



On Target!—most of the time >

A target date of November 14 for the North Central evaluation meant meeting deadlines all year for evaluation reports.

"On target" were club and class activities which had been pre-arranged on the school calendar. There was even room for a date for a new activity, the Sweetheart Dance.

Not all activities, however, hit their marks. The football team fell far short of its target and its season was a disappointing one. While most sports teams sent at least one player on to regional or state competition, no championship honors came to Lowell this year.

The weather, as usual, played havoc with target dates with snow days and fog delays. Adult education, the end of a six-week grading period and basketball sectionals had to be rescheduled because of a winter blizzard.

We set targets and goals to aim for this year in academics, sports and activities. Our percentage of "hits" was well above average considering all the problems and challenges that arise in a school year. We can look back with pride on our accomplishments because... **BULLSEYE—WE WERE ON TARGET!**

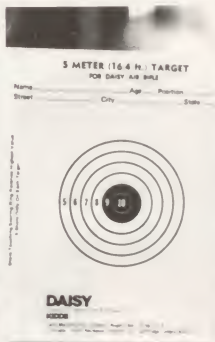
Freshmen try to help each other out reading schedules on their first day of high school.



At the Lake County Fair, Mike Campbell keeps his eye on the target to see if he is a winner in a game of chance.



A worker seals off parts of the building with plastic before beginning the asbestos removal procedure.



Drawing students pay close attention to targets if they want precision in their work.

Some targets were easier to see and aim for than others. This ROTC shooting target gives cadets practice in hitting the bullseye.

Survivors of a nuclear holocaust comfort one another in a scene from ABC's presentation of "The Day After". After the movie, anti-nuclear protests became news again. Photo courtesy of ABC



All kinds of people make the news



Yuri Andropov's death was officially announced on February 9, ending speculation and rumors about his health. His successor is Konstantin Chernenko. Photo courtesy of Tass



Michael Jackson cradles his eight Grammy awards after breaking all records of achievement in the music industry. Photo by Berliner-Shooting Star

Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart engages in a heated debate before the New York primary. Photo by Regan-Camera 5



Clara Peller, spokesperson for Wendy's, has the answer to the now-famous question, "Where's the beef?" Photo by Bartholomew-Blackstar



Bill Johnson displays the downhill skiing form which won him a gold medal for the United States in the Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Photo by Neil Leifer



Every self-respecting little girl had a Cabbage Patch doll on her Christmas gift list. Consequently, the charming characters were hard to find on store shelves. Photo by Bernard Gotfryd

Soldiers survey the ruins after the October bombing of the U.S. Marine base in Beirut which left 229 dead. In March, Marines pulled out of Lebanon. Photo by Peter Jordan



David, known as "the boy in the bubble", died at age 12 after being released from his germ-free environment for the first time. Photo courtesy of UPI

Fresh ideas enliven calendar

Many familiar events were on the calendar, but they were sparked with some new ideas and some surprising reactions.

A colorful cartoon theme dominated all Homecoming activities. The popular Sweetheart Dance was revived. For the first time in many years, Prom was held outside of school. Two very different theatre productions brought mixed reactions from audiences. Student Council again became a leader in sponsoring activities by hosting a convocation, a spring carnival and a district convention.

Dates for events were firmly set, but how successful each activity would be or what memories would be recorded could never be predicted "on target".



The freshman-sophomore Powder Puff team rides in "style" in the Homecoming Parade.

Students begin the first day of school looking forward to new activities and memories. With new events this year, students weren't disappointed.



STUDENT LIFE



Jennifer Zukley does her part in the Student Council Blood Drive as Lindsey Bryant looks on in approval.



Play rehearsal is a part of student life for Robert Brunner and Sue Keizer.

Becky Medrano, like the other 23 candidates, was judged on poise as she faced the audience for the first time.



Each of the contestants had her chance in the limelight as she was individually introduced at the beginning of the program and had the chance to model her gown.

Donna Gunning won the Best Performing Talent Award with her rendition of "If They Could See Me Now".

Miss Patricia McAllister coordinated the Youth Fitness portion of the program. The winner in this area was Jeanette Rogers.



In addition to winning the title of Junior Miss, Lindsey was also chosen as the Judge's Conference Award winner.

Lindsey Bryant reigns as 1984 Junior Miss

Lindsey Bryant was chosen as Lowell's Junior Miss for 1984. She was attended by Cindy Blank, first runner-up, and Donna Gunning, second runner-up.

Twenty-four contestants competed in the pageant sponsored by the Southlake Business and Professional Women's Club. The girls were judged on the basis of scholastic ability, physical fitness, talent and poise.

Winners in the individual categories were: Jeanette Rogers, Youth Fitness; Cindy Anderson, Poise and Appearance; Tracey Boyles, Best Creative Talent; Cindy Blank, Scholastic Award; and Donna Gunning, Spirit of Junior Miss Award and Best Performing Talent.

Lindsey, who went on to represent Lowell at the state pageant in Frankfort, found the competition to be challenging, but rewarding, too.

"The night of the performance didn't feel like a competition. Everyone helped everyone else and it gave everyone a chance to be closer," Lindsey said.

Sophomores begin work on their entry in the float decorating contest. Each entry had to be based on a cartoon character.

Junior Dave Schutz and senior Kelly Roseberry try to eat enough cupcakes to put their class in first place in the cake eating contest. The senior class eventually won.



Senior spirit wins

Homecoming was planned with a cartoon theme and began with the annual Spirit Week activities.

The senior class dominated by winning not only the spirit stick but also taking first prize in the cake-eating contest at the pep session. Senior Royce Brown was also voted the "Senior with the Sexiest Legs."

The Industrial Education float, decorated with Fred Flintstone characters, won first place in the club category in float competition. The freshman class won the class division with their float theme of Heathcliff. The most creative window was painted by Theatre Arts members at the Toggery. Mickey Mouse was their cartoon theme.

Continuing their drive for spirit, the junior-senior team won Powder Puff with a score of 28-0. Senior Larry Miller was crowned Homecoming King at the game.

By the end of the week, senior spirit was high, but the overall mood was not optimistic as we became ready to meet Crown Point.



Tweety Bird was just one of the cartoon characters used for decorations for the Homecoming Dance.

Student Council members lead the Homecoming Parade dressed as characters from the WIZARD OF OZ.



The freshman-sophomore team didn't stand a chance against the power of the junior-senior team in Powder Puff.

The juniors hope to get the message across to Crown Point in their hall decorations for Spirit Week.



Trent Depel chats with the Cowardly Lion, a part of the Homecoming theme.



The Red Devils run to score their first and only touchdown.



Homecoming night has problems

Although an overwhelming Homecoming victory was unlikely, the Red Devils played hard against their rival, Crown Point. Unfortunately, they lost 28-6.

The Homecoming Dance had its problems, too. It had a theme, "Car-

toons on Parade", but for a while, it looked like it would be a dance without a band. Fast thinking by Student Council members avoided disaster. They supplied a stereo system and recruited Jeff Kormendy to play records.

Half-time activities were more festive. Senior athletes and their parents were honored. Senior Renee Delapaz was crowned Homecoming Queen, and her court, composed of representatives from each class, was presented.



Fan support was not its strongest since few expected a win against a tough Crown Point team.

The Homecoming Court awaits the announcement that Renee Delapaz is the 1984 Homecoming Queen.



Renee Delapaz and Larry Miller reign over Homecoming as Queen and King.

The Red Devil mascot tries to scare away a Crown Point invasion. He was not successful since a loss dampened Homecoming spirit.



Senior Dan Francis and his parents were recognized along with other senior athletes and their parents. A segment of half-time activities was devoted to Parents' Night.

"I didn't expect anything like this!"

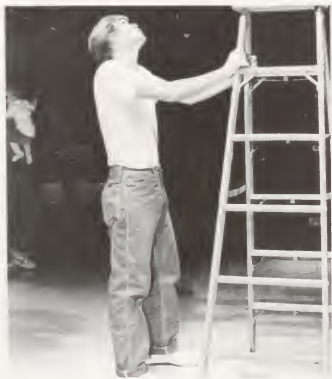
This year's fall play, GLIMPSES, made its Chicago-land debut here. The play was written by 13 teenagers and it reflected their views on life.

Director, Mrs. Debra Ciocchina, commented, "This was a more difficult play to do because every scene was realistic and they (actors) played characters very much like themselves or their friends."

Many in the audience left the theatre a bit surprised by this production. "I didn't expect anything like this. I came to the theatre to be entertained," commented one student.

Others in the audience felt the scenes hit too close to home by portraying problems they themselves were having.

Regardless of individual opinions, everyone who saw the play agreed that this theatre production made everyone think.



Rick Swart reminisces about childhood treehouses in his scene from GLIMPSES.

In a sketch on the good life from GLIMPSES, cast members toast wealth and fame.

Daring to be different, Lindsey Bryant finds it hard to break out of the confinement of routine.





Karen Andrade's sketch dealt with the topic of abortion in one of the more serious "glimpses" of real life.



Jill Schlueter takes the part of a typical teenage girl in her running sketch detailing the trials of a "First Date".

In the opening scene, cast members invite the audience to take a "glimpse" into themselves as they act out scenes on the stage.



The Blue Line Combo is mostly a brass band which specializes in dance music.

Dale Kennedy and Carrie Szczerbik find the music easy to dance to.



Kelly Wilson and Mike McGinley pose against a winter scene for their dance picture by Spasoff.

One of the couples pauses to steal a kiss under the mistletoe.



Sophs set winter scene this time

Murals depicting winterland scenes and, of course, mistletoe, set the stage for the traditional Christmas Dance. The sophomore class hosted the dance for the first time and they recruited the talents of the Blue Line Combo, mostly a brass band, to provide the music.

Shelly Paquette, who helped organize the dance, said, "People told us that they really liked the dance although they mentioned that the music the band was playing seemed out of style for the times."

The only thing missing from this "Winter Wonderland" was Santa Claus.



Becky Feehan samples some of the refreshments served by the sophomore class.

Kathy Wagner and her date take a moment out from the dancing for refreshments.

Honor Society member, Dave Midkiff, surfaces from another wet ride in his club's dunk tank at the Spring Games.

The seniors show some of the determination that won them first place in the Spring Games' class competition.

OEA members set up their T-shirt dart game booth at the Spring Games. Prizes were rock group T-shirts.





The May Queen Court poses before the crowning ceremony. Court members are Jeri Bailou, Tammy Elliott, Jill Schlueter, Julie Hall and May Queen, Sue Green.

Industrial Ed. Club rented the Moon Walk as their money-maker at the Spring Games.



Go for the gold!

Yugoslavia hosted the Winter Olympics; Los Angeles hosted the Summer Games but in-between, Lowell hosted the first annual Spring Games.

"The whole event," said Mrs. Hurt, Student Council sponsor, "was put together in less than two months, yet was still a success."

Patterned after the Olympics, classes competed in events like the tricycle race and tug-of-war. The seniors narrowly beat out the juniors to earn their "gold medal" victory.

Meanwhile, 15 clubs manned booths provided by Fun Services of Merrillville to raise money. Games of chance and a cotton candy stand helped set a carnival atmosphere.

Coinciding with the Games was the running of the Devils' Five cross country race and the crowning of the 1984 May Queen, senior Sue Green.



Matt Bielefeld, with torch held high, runs the last few feet to light the fire that signaled the opening of the Spring Games.

Jeff Kormendy provides music and sweet talk for the couples at the Sweetheart Dance.

Chuck Bakker and Terri Scheeringa share a romantic moment. Two sweethearts and a red rose are good advertisement for a Sweetheart Dance.



Seniors revive tradition

A Sweetheart Dance used to be a regular event, but had been discontinued. The seniors brought back the tradition this year.

Cindy Blank, senior class president, was in charge of renewing interest in the dance and planning the event. Nothing seemed to change from the past years, for she commented that the dance, while slow in getting started, was a success. The main problem behind organizing the romantic event was, as usual, recruiting people to help with decorating.



Sue Wagner and Dwayne Hernandez "carve" their initials on the mural.

Ken Ribicki serves his date punch just like a true gentleman.



Tracey Boyles and Ben Ruley and Diana Lotz and Kurt Kersey are just two of the couples who enjoyed the revival of the Sweetheart Dance.

Mrs. Joy Hafer, senior class sponsor, and Vicki Weiand, senior class secretary/treasurer, sort through name tags to be pinned on the couples attending.



Sadie gets her man in spring

According to legend, every fourth year on February 29, single hillbilly girls, called "Sadie Hawks", were allowed to chase after the single boys of their dreams. If caught by a "Sadie Hawk", the boy had to marry her. Lowell "Sadie Hawks" had the chance on March 23 to invite the boys of their dreams to the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

By tradition, the highlight of the evening was "getting hitched" by acting "Justices of the Peace", Mr. Chuck Naumowich and Mr. Steve Adams. Photographs were taken by Spasoff Studios and entertainment was provided by "White Lightning." The juniors make use of the dance profits for the Junior-Senior Prom.



Kim Trueblood and Joe Stoller are posed by a representative of Spasoff Studios for their picture to remember the evening.

Juniors Regina Searle and Lisa Abraham serve refreshments of lemonade and popcorn to a thirsty "Sadie Hawk" and her date.

Kim Goins and Rob Harris admire the decorations provided by the junior class.





Becky Feehan's "fella" puts the ring on her finger after being "hitched" by "Preacher" Adams.



Country and Western band, "White Lightning," provided music of all kinds for those interested in dancing.

Couples at the Sadie Hawkins Dance move to the music of "White Lightning."



Pippin, played by Ben Ruley, seeks advice on life from his grandmother played by Pat Payne.

The chorus invites the audience to join them for an evening of magic. The blend of colors in costumes and lights added to the mystical mood.



"Pipkin" Lindsey Bryant helps rid the battlefield of the clutter of hands and feet.

Kirk Redman as the Leading Player dazzles the audience with his magic trick



Details make magic happen

"I chose PIPPIN because it is a youth-oriented show. It's also very contemporary and visually exciting," said Mrs. Debra Ciochina, director of the spring musical.

Part of the visual excitement was due to the detailed coordination of colors in costumes and lighting.

"The difficulty was in matching the direction and theme to the costumes of the period. The play called for earthy tones of purple, mauve and green," said Mr. Tom Sufana, costume designer.

"The cast was composed of ultra-talented people who could sing, dance and act," said Mrs. Ciochina. "There was more difficult music and choreography than ever before."

To highlight the talent of the performers, Mr. Steve DeVillez, media specialist, used new mikes, speakers, sound equipment and lighting techniques to help produce one of the most well co-ordinated theatrical efforts Lowell audiences have ever experienced.



Donna Gunning, as Pippin's step-mother, Fastrada, tries to convince her husband she is just a simple housewife.

Pippin (Ben Ruley), his father Charlemagne (Bernie Starr), and his brother Louis (Ron Pleasant) kneel in prayer before going into battle.



Sophomore Trent Depel dressed formally to greet Prom goers. Members of the sophomore class served as hosts and hostesses for the evening.

Members of the 1984 Prom Court are Mike Hine, Tammy Elliott, Bryan Everett, Keely Johnson, King Chris Laszlo, Queen Sue Green, Ken Ribicki, Teri Kirgan, Julie Hall and Nick Gasparovic.

Becky Medrano reserves a spot on her dance card for her escort, Ron Anderson.





Tammy Elliott and Mike Hine are lost in the magic of "Moonlight and Roses".

Tables of Prom couples use a break in dancing to socialize with friends.

Kim Felder, junior class president, introduces "Devotion", the entertainment for the evening.



Prom breaks with custom

It seemed to be a typical Prom night. Beautiful young ladies were dressed in pastel visions of lace and ruffles. Gentlemen were on their best behavior wearing tuxedos and top hats. Flowers in every color decorated tables and ladies' arms. But for the juniors and seniors this year, the Prom was more than a few dances around the Multi-Purpose Room floor. Prom was a special affair since it was hosted by the juniors away from school at the Raging Bull in Merrillville.

All year long, the junior class officers campaigned to move the Prom's location. Meanwhile, they organized several fund raisers to make sure they could finance the rental fee and catering cost involved. A successful candle sale put them in good shape to easily handle their Prom budget.

"This was the first year that our class had a very successful fund-raiser. We sold candles and raised close to \$800 for our Prom fund," said Susan Sykes, junior class vice-president.

Since the Raging Bull was a new restaurant, decora-

Sophomores Kathy Wagner and Angi Williamson serve punch in their duties as hostesses.

A quiet corner gives Ken DuBord and Margaret Wheeler a chance to share private thoughts on a special night.



Green, Laszlo reign at Prom

tions were kept to a minimum. The theme, "Moonlight and Roses" was carried out in table decorations and souvenir booklets. Catering was done by the restaurant under the supervision of Prom co-ordinator, Mr. Tom Sufana. Music was provided by "Devotion" and Spasoff Studios was on hand for pictures.

An always special feature of the Prom is the crowning of the Prom Queen and King determined by votes cast by Prom couples that evening. Crowned King and Queen were Sue Green and her escort, Chris Laszlo.

There was no doubt the evening was a success and a new tradition had been established. No longer would junior classes have to worry about how to keep their streamers strung across the Multi-Purpose Room ceiling!



Chris Laszlo and Sue Green have the dance floor all to themselves after being crowned King and Queen.

Susan Sykes and her escort, Ken Harmston, cross under the rose covered arch and into an evening of "Midnight and Roses".



Prom couples dance to the music of "Devotion"

Mr. and Mrs. Reddick, Mrs. Luekens, and Mr. and Mrs. Mills serve as chaperones for the evening.



Seniors earn last honors

On Honors Night, teachers, administrators, parents and friends recognized achievements of the seniors. Awards were presented to students for their successes in academics, sports and the arts. Also announced were the members of the graduating class' Honors Section and winners of scholarships and grants from various colleges and universities.



Mrs. Debra Ciochina congratulates Donna Gunning for being chosen Most Talented Actress by the Theatre Department.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—ROW 1: Sharon Luke, Cathy Gerst, Michelle Sutton, Ginger Neighbor, Lenore Spencer. ROW 2: Jill Schlueter, Kathy Chapman, Jodi Vandenberg, Kate McLellan, Laurie Morris, Becky Feehan. ROW 3: Diana Lotz, Jim Dunn, Renee Mortimer, Jeanne Rogers, Ken Stemme, Mike Minion, Dan Francis





Mr. Bales presents Royce Brown with his award for achievement in athletics.



Dave Midkiff is one of several seniors who was awarded a Purdue University Certificate of Recognition.

Mr. Johnson presents Kate McLellan with her Honors Section medal to be worn at graduation.



Graduates Nick Gasparovic and Julie Hall enjoy what may be their last moments together before they face the future.

Mr. John Kuruzovich, superintendent, congratulates Royce Brown as he confers his diploma.



In her speech, Lindsey Bryant challenges her fellow graduates to take a chance and make a difference in their lives.

It's hard for Dave Mares and Jodi Vandenberg to contain their joy after receiving their diplomas.



First target—hit!

Four years ago, nervous freshmen walked these round halls for the first time with a target date in mind—graduation. Four years later, nervous seniors walked these same halls to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" with a new target—the future.

Joint Baccalaureate-Commencement exercises were held on May 27. Chosen to present their senior speeches were Lindsey Bryant, Renee Mortimer and Jodi Vandenberg. Baccalaureate speaker was Reverend W. Lynn Henry of First United Methodist Church. Giving the invocation and benediction was Reverend Edgar A. Smith of the Lowell Church of Christ.

This first target date was taken care of with the help of parents and teachers. The new target—the future—now rests solely with the Class of 1984.



Renee Mortimer compares high school to the opening night of a play as she addresses the graduation audience.

Jodi Vandenberg speaks of the castles in the air that she had created throughout her high school career.



Wins come to individuals

Every athletic team worked for goals it had set for the year, but the success rate usually wasn't apparent in season records. While volleyball, track and baseball scored team honors, the trend was toward more individual victories rather than wins by teams.

Larry Miller and John Crane took their wrestling skills to State; Kara Borromeo was the first from Lowell to compete in tennis Regionals; and freshman Sherrie Lambert earned the right to compete at the track Regionals.

Setting goals and working toward them is what being "on target" is all about. Our athletes proved this for themselves.



Trainer Missy Richards applies ice to Rob Harris' ankle which he injured during a practice session.

The starting gun sets Lowell and its opponent in competition.



S P O R T S



Lowell girls face off against Crown Point in one of the most exciting matches of the girls' basketball season.



Coach Leonard confirms a time with Coach Naumowich at a track meet.

Combating apathy becomes top priority for cheerleaders

"The pep sessions were the most disappointing to us because of the lack of school spirit and student involvement," said Varsity Cheerleader Carrie Szczerbik.

In order to make them more inter-

esting, the girls performed humorous skits and provided class competition. Still this did not seem to be enough.

"Spirit is hard to produce when so much apathy exists. The cheerleaders are blamed for this lack of spirit,"

commented Mrs. Patz, sponsor.

For the community, the girls organized a summer garage sale and a fall cheerleading clinic for elementary school girls.



JV CHEERLEADERS—ROW 1: Lori Horneij. ROW 2: Michelle Maylath, Angie Laumeyer. ROW 3: Marni Childress. ROW 4: Angi Williamson. ROW 5: Sheret Lindsey

The cheerleaders serve cake to team members. Besides cheering, the girls often baked sweets for the teams before a game.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS—ROW 1: Janet Neighbor, Donna Reeder, Laurie Gasparovic. ROW 2: Jodi Beier, Michelle Lee, Stacy Antcliff



Varsity Cheerleader Captain Jill Schlueter tries to get audience support during a pep session. Jill felt the girls did their best but they needed more help from students.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—ROW 1: Carrie Szczerbik, Tracey Roseberry ROW 2: Kelly Roseberry, Jeri Ballou ROW 3: Jill Schlueter, Karen Andrade



Varsity Cheerleader Kelly Roseberry practices after school to perfect new routines.



Kevin McCarthy aims for a pass while Larry Miller does his best to block.



With the Red Devils playing offense, we get ready to go against Crown Point.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Rensselaer	L
Highland	L
Calumet	L
Twin Lakes	L
Griffith	L
Kankakee Valley	L
Benton Central	L
Lake Central	L
Crown Point	L
Munster	L



McCarthy's pass doesn't even leave his hands as he goes down under Crown Point.

Greg Tucker uses practice time to sharpen up his running with the ball.

Record doesn't tell all

The 1983 football season was one of preparation—of rebuilding. Although technically recorded to have had a losing season, the Varsity Red Devils used game time to bring experience to their team. What made this football season impressive was the way some team members never accepted defeat, never stopped trying.

The Junior Varsity Team finished their season with 5-4 record.

"Most of the boys wanted to play and enjoyed it. Winning was something new for the sophomores and they took their losses in stride," said Chuck Naumowich, junior varsity

coach.

Meanwhile, the freshman team proved to be ready for bigger and better teams as they ended with a 6-3 season.

Freshman Coach Tom Renn commented, "The boys wanted to win and had the will to do it which carried over into their game performances."

There were changes in the coaching staff. Coach Jim Keichle, science teacher at Lake Central High School, took charge of varsity defense and offensive line. Also, his experience as a certified athletic trainer proved valuable in a season of many injuries.



Missy Richards pumps water for Larry Miller who takes time out from his defense duties.



VARSITY and JV FOOTBALL—ROW 1: Jennifer Arnold, Cindy Harris, Managers; Mike Jonas, George Blissett, Rob Harris, Jim Billard, Royce Brown, Blaine Bradbury, Allan Nethery, John Fiene, John Seberger, Terry Harmston, Louis Frigo, Jim Palikan, Greg Tucker ROW 2: Lenore Spencer, Cindy Oberer, Jenni Bielefeld, Managers; Terry Stoner, Sam Katsimpalis, Mike McGinley, Harry Davis, Jim Pickett, Eric Miller, Dave Heath, Kevin McCarthy, Mike Highsmith, John Crane, Dave Butler, Ted Fetsch, Kurt Anderson, Scott Sturtridge, Tim Henke ROW 3: Coach Tom Renn, Vicki Polo, Manager; Coach Chuck Naumowich, Pam Durham, Manager; Coach Jim Keichle, John Valles, Larry Miller, Jackson Fleener, Mike Spicer, John Hudgens, Ben Ruley, Mike Campbell, Chuck Littlepage, Tom Fritsch, Owen Whybrew, Rick Shryock, Mark Sharkey, Todd Steward, Dan Francis, Coach Jim Goetz, Coach Joe Lorig

Team adds trainers, coaches to staff

Assisting Coach Keichle were Coach Jerry Cameron and two new student athletic trainers, Missy Richards and Jenni Bielefeld. They received certificates from Community Hospital in Indianapolis after attending sports medicine instruction at Indiana Central University. Missy and Jenni continued as trainers for all sports for the rest of the year.

Coach Keith Board joined Coach Pete Iussig as head of the freshman team. New to our school as a metals instructor, Coach Board was pleased with his first year.

"I was very impressed with parental support as well as the amount of

fans. Lowell often had more fans at away games than the home team did."

While the players were the focus of the season, Varsity Coach Joe Lorig, gave recognition to the managers who sometimes devoted as much time to the football season as the team members themselves. Their job was to provide the "extras" like washing practice jerseys and baking cookies and cupcakes for the team.

While the season records may not show it, the dedication of those involved in football was "on target".



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—ROW 1: Jerry Pancini, Pat Starcevieh, Glenn Kohanyi, Scott Morgan, Randy Maas, Joe Blink, Jim Fetsch, Jim Tully, Corey Wedding. ROW 2: John Polihronis, Scott Morrow, Adam Tauber, Rob Harmston, Eric Livingston, Tom Williamson, Hugh Hutton, Kevin Cantwell, Scott James, Kim Andrade, Manager ROW 3: Mike Kenne-

dy, Bob Wisch, Ted DeGonia, Tim McCormick, Doug Bakker, Eugene Bly, Steve Fenters, Craig Anderson, Jamie Greenwell, Manager ROW 4: Coach Keith Board, Coach Pete Iussig, Rob Kien, Jim Phillips, Mike Sam-brooks, Terrye Kirchenstein, Greg Luken, Al Head, Rick Kirgan, Brian Tucker, Eric Worn-hoff, Andy French, Nicole Boller, Manager



Varsity Coach Joe Lorig briefs Dave Heath on a new play before he goes into the game.



Dan Francis tries for a punt. A successful punt can sometimes mean the difference between a win or a loss.



Team members use blocking dummies during practice.

Monty Korte (82) and Royce Brown (44) work as blocks for John Hudgens (11).



Michelle Bafia prepares herself to return the ball.

Coach Nelson explains a change in strategy to the girls during a time-out.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—ROW 1: Shelly Paquette, Tammy Elliott, Deb Bakker, Cindy Skorka ROW 2: Coach Kathy Nelson, Michelle Baker, Diana Lotz, Cindy Blank, Michelle Bafia, Denise Wleklinski



Varsity win tourney; JV miss championship

The Varsity Volleyball Team had an impressive record of 19 wins out of 24 games this year. They can also count a spectacular tourney win among their accomplishments.

Coach Kathy Nelson said, "I was extremely pleased with the team's performance this year, especially about winning tourney."

The Junior Varsity Team also had a good year with a record of 13-9, but Coach Joy Hafer had mixed feelings about the season.

"I was generally pleased with their performance, but I had hoped we would win 16 games and get to the championships," said Coach Hafer.



In practice play, Paula McGinley, JV team member, sends the ball to one of her teammates.



JV player, Michelle Maylath, goes to her knees while Dawn Vuksinic (32) moves in to make sure Lowell keeps the ball in play.

Joan Searle bumps the ball to her teammates who will help send the ball over the net.



Michelle Maylath moves to spike the ball while Joan Searle, in her fright mask, moves into position for the return.

Frosh score a final win

The Freshman Team did not have as impressive a record as the Varsity and JV teams, but their season wasn't a total loss. Coach Steve DeVillez emphasized that the girls played hard in every game and they didn't give up, no matter how far behind they were. The team managed to salvage a final win against Boone Grove to finish with a 1-7 record.

"Next year I'm going to get rough on the girls and spend more time in bumping and offense," said DeVillez.

While all three teams experienced different seasons, they did share a common "winning" highlight. Coaches Nelson and Hafer both cited their wins against rival Merrillville as the best of their season.



JV VOLLEYBALL—ROW 1: Joan Searle, Stacey Gray, Stacy Jones, Michelle Maylath, Sherry Stavem, Challa Brown ROW 2: Coach Joy Hafer, Susan Sykes, Kim Felder, Lisa Schutz, Paula McGinley, Dawn Vuksinic, Jackie Gerner, Sandy Behrens, Manager

Varsity players, Shelly Paquette, foreground, and Denise Wicliniski, cheer on their teammates in a pre-game warm-up.



Cindy Blank (12) watches as Shelly Paquette and Deb Bakker recover from their attempts to save the ball.



With their eyes on the ball, JV players, Jackie Gerner and Lisa Schutz, both move in for the play.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Kouts	W
Edison	W
Rensselaer	W
River Forest	W
North Newton	W
Merrillville	W
Hobart/Gavit	W/L
Valpo/Portage	L/W
Wheeler	W
Hanover	W
Calumet	L
Lake Central	L
Highland	W
Boone Grove	W
Munster	W
Hebron	W
Kankakee Valley	W
Griffith	W
Crown Point	L

Matt Bielefeld runs in his second year as a member of the team. Matt joined the team because he likes to run and sets being the best as his goal. Matt earned the title of "Most Valuable Player."



Despite their lack of experience in distance running, Dave Childress and Jess Tauber take the lead.

Tony Novak runs his best time in the meet against North and South Newton. He worked all year on keeping his time constant.



Coach Thomas and assistants clock the time of a Lowell runner coming through the chute.



Thomas—coach, motivator, pal

According to Coach Bob Thomas, "Being a member of the Cross Country Team builds team spirit and unity. Runners had plenty of time to become friends during long distance runs."

Coach Thomas was considered a friend and motivator, as well as a trainer. His encouragement gave the members the incentive to work harder to be the best.

Besides developing stamina and friendship, Cross Country is striving to be an equal opportunity sport.

"I think we should try and get more girls to go out for the team. Seeing some of the girls from other teams and knowing what some of our girls can do, I think they (our girls) can do pretty well and be competitive," commented Darrell Hotler.

CROSS COUNTRY—ROW 1: Steve Keizer, Kevin Nichols, Matt Bielefeld, Cliff Fleener, Chris Tauber, Jess Tauber, Tony Novak ROW 2: Dave Childress, Jack Childress, John Langmaid, Tony Klassen, Trish Feddeler, Darrell Hotler, Mike Ilko, Julie Scheiwe

CROSS COUNTRY

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Rensselaer	W
Merr./Griffith	W
LC/ Munster	W
Hebron/Hanover	W
N./S. Newton	2nd
KV/Hebron	W
Whiting/River Forest	2nd
Andean/Wallace	L

Fans aid girls; boys lack unity

Don Wisch represents Lowell in the butterfly.

BOYS' SWIMMING

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Kankakee Valley	W
Lake Central	L
Gavit	W
Crown Point	L
North Judson	W
Highland	L
Portage	L
Wirt	W
Knox	W
LaPorte	L
North Newton	L
Calumet	L
Rensselaer	W
Bishop Noll	L
Culver	L
Griffith	W

According to members of the Girls' Swim Team, support from teammates and coaches was a big help in achieving their personal and team goals.

The team finished with a 4-11 record. Most of the goals set this year were personal ones and encouragement from the team, coaches and the spectators made them easier to reach.

"The cheering from everyone real-

ly helped us get into the meet and do our best," said Sue Wagner.

The Boys' Swim Team had a better record of 7-11 but not as great a season. Team members felt that more togetherness and dedication would have helped.

"But," said Chuck Vandenberg, "by the end of the season, we were working hard and together."



GIRLS' SWIMMING—ROW 1: Janet Austgen, Rachel Rineheart, Becky Antcliff, Jodi Vandenberg, Lindsey Bryant, Vicki Weiland ROW 2: Kelly Carlson, Keely Johnson, Kathy Robinson, Kim Trueblood, Mendy Steward, Paula Vuksinic, Kathy Wagner, Sandy Ripley, Cindy Anderson ROW 3: Susie Manes, Lori Cain, Angie Laumeier, Angi Williamson, Becky James, Sherrie Lambert, April Fitch, Tracey Boyles, Kathy Fitch, Melinda Burchell, Sue Wagner



In the Merrillville Invitational, Lowell girls placed fourth out of eight teams in diving.



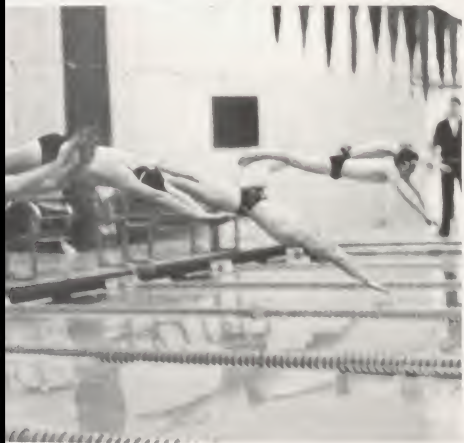
BOYS' SWIMMING—ROW 1: Teresa Nomanson, Vicki Polo, Managers; Bryon Roush, Scott James, Carl Hardwick, Chuck Vandenberg, Tony Sobak, Bob Wisch ROW 2: Dan Nelson, Darrell Beasley, Mike Minion, Nathan James, Dave Schutz, Pete Peters, Don Wisch, Owen Whybrew, Coach George Bader



In the last meet of the season, Lowell pushes off against Griffith and wins the meet.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Rennselaer	L
Griffith	W
Calumet	W
Highland	L
Lake Central	L
Bishop Noll	L
Portage	L
North Judson	W
LaPorte	L
Munster	L
Merrillville	T
Crown Point	L
Hobart	L
Chesterton	L
Culver	W
MC Rogers	L



VARSITY BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	LOWELL
North Newton	W
Portage	L
Lake Station	L
Hebron	W
Calumet	W
Hanover	W
Kankakee Valley	L
Kouts	W
Highland	L
Griffith	L
River Forest	L
Lake Central	L
Crown Point	L
Rensselaer	W
Westville	W
Munster	L
Wheeler	W
Chesterton	L
Andean	W
Whiting	W

In the first game of the season, Mike Cash scores for Lowell against North Newton. The Red Devils went on to win the game 80-73.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Steve Adams, Matt Bielefeld, John Fiene, Kyle Anteliff, Chris Lemp, Tonye Kirchenstein ROW 2: Coach Steve Leonard, Mike Cash, Ken Ribicki, Chris Laszlo, Tom Luken, Monty Korte

Matt Bielefeld goes up for two points despite tight guarding by his opponent.

Freshman Mike Sambrooks lays up what he hopes will be two more points for Lowell.



From the outside, Matt Bielefeld passes to Jim Palikan during a JV game.



Determination erases season's disappointments

Although the records were not exceptional, the boys' basketball teams never gave up their determination to win.

Varsity Coach Steve Leonard said, "This has been a fine group of young men who were unselfish and worked together and really enjoyed playing basketball."

Improvements and last-minute

comebacks were common highlights of all three teams.

"I was pleased that we were able to make a comeback and defeat Andean; the boys never gave up," said Junior Varsity Coach Bruce Farley.

Freshman Coach Steve Adams added, "The team really improved both on offense and defense."



Senior players and their parents are honored at the last home game.

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Rusty Maas, Dan Smith, Jerry Fox, Jim Palikan, Grover Redmon ROW 2: Coach Bruce Farley,

Steve Adams, Matt Bielefeld, Todd Wilkerson, Russell Hamm



Leonard promises: "We'll be back!"

The JV and Freshmen teams were young and their coaches quickly spotted the weak areas.

"We were never able to develop a chemistry among the players. I feel this cost us a few games," Farley said.

"They need to polish their skills during the off-season and learn how

to be more aggressive," noted Adams.

Coach Leonard, however, saw few weaknesses among the Varsity.

"I was pleased at how we molded together toward the end of the season, gearing for the sectionals. We have lost this year, but we will be back next year!" promised Leonard.



Varsity player, Tonye Kirchenstein, signals for an opening despite blocking by North Newton.



FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL —
ROW 1: Joe Piazza, Brian Hollister, Brian Bonnett, Eric Livingston, Al Head, Corey

Wedding ROW 2: Eugene Bly, Chris Bielefeld, Mike Sambrooks, Jim Phillips, Steve Fenters, Brian Tucker, Kevin Lemp

Grover Redmon moves the ball down the court past Highland.

Griffith seems to have the "jump" on the ball over Lowell. They won 53-49.

Sherrie Lambert breaks away from the Hebron defense just as the referee calls a foul.



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL— ROW 1: Jackie Stull, Stacey Gray, Stacey Farley, Kim Gray, Janet Austgen, Debbie Smith, Becky Antcliff, ROW 2: Coach Steve Schwanke, Kari Kotula, Sherrie Lambert, Paula McGinley, Michelle Baker, Laurie Basham, Mary Ann Slinn, Kris-sie Smith



Young team strives for improvement daily

"The team is very young. There is much potential in this group of players," said Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach Cheryl Mitchell.

Coach Steve Schwanke, Junior Varsity Coach, agreed. "This is the first team that I remember every player improving her skills. No one was ever satisfied with her improve-

ment and strived to better herself each day."

Although they lost to Crown Point, the Varsity played their best game and aroused real school support. The JV played their best game against Hobart and Kankakee Valley where their excellent defensive and offensive skills were apparent.



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Kouts	L
Griffith	L
Rensselaer	W
Highland	L
Calumet	W
Lake Central	L
River Forest	W
Whiting	L
Hebron	W
Hanover	L
Kankakee Valley	W
Munster	L
Hobart	W
Crown Point	L
Andean	L
North Newton	L

The referee ducks as Hebron and Lowell go up for a jump ball at the start of the game.



VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL—ROW 1: Cindy Harris, Joy Jeanor, Shelly Paquette, Kara Borromeo, Carla Patchett, April Rodriguez ROW 2: Coach Cheryle Mitchell, Denise Wlek-linski, Dawn Vuksinic, Michelle Bafia, Missy Richards, Diana Lotz, Deb Kersey

Diana Lotz (32) isn't pleased with the idea of Hebron scoring another basket.

Steve Keizer tries for a hold on his Lake Central opponent. Lowell lost the meet 31-21.

VARSITY WRESTLING—ROW 1: Steve Mayer, Mike Ilko, Trent Weberg, James Juarez, Keith Streeter, Ron Fredericks, Jim Billard ROW 2: Greg Luken, Troy Weberg, Rob Harris, Bernie Starr, Joe Stoller, Mike Campbell, John Hudgens, Kevin Menefee ROW 3: Coach Jerry Cameron, Scott Wilson, Travis Tucker, Steve Keizer, John Crane, Larry Miller, Rolf Alexis, Jeff Cripe, Coach Tom Renn



Rolf Alexis looks to the referee for a decision in his match.

WRESTLING

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Kankakee Valley	W
Highland	L
Griffith	L
Munster	W
Lake Central	L
Crown Point	W
Calumet	L
Rensselaer	W



Matmen score season victories, titles

"Wrestling has consistently been one of the most successful teams in the school. We were the only team with a record over .500," said wrestler John Crane.

Not only did the team post an 8-6 season record, but they continued

their success with a second place in Sectionals, a fifth place in Regionals, a seventh place in Semi-State and representation at State with Larry Miller and John Crane.

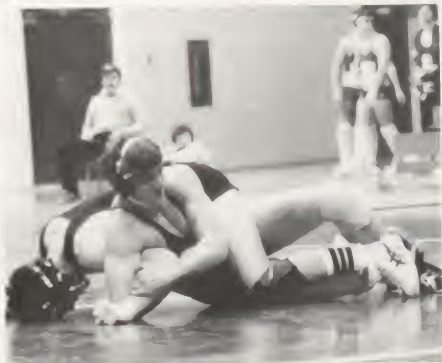
"The highlight of the season was walking out on the floor of Market

Square Arena," said John.

The success of this year's team was due to many factors. The team conditioned before and during the season. Fan, team and coach support aided the wrestlers to victory and tourney titles.



JV WRESTLING — ROW 1: Robert Brunner, Steve Mayer, Randy Maas, Todd Vandenberg, Charlie Blink, Gerald Pancini, Troy Bright
ROW 2: Rod Fredericks, Bill Hamm, Allan Nethery, Jim Fetsch, Craig Anderson, Hugh Hutton, Jim Hancock, Craig Robinson, Paul Skorka
ROW 3: Eric Miller, Tim Eich, Kurt Anderson, Trent Depel, Chuck Littlepage, Mark Svoboda, Eric Wornhoff, Terry Kirchenstien, Terry Stoner.



A Lake Central wrestler gets the better of a Lowell wrestler.

GYMNASTICS

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Merrillville	L
Highland/Griffith	2nd
Chesterton	L
Munster	W
Hobart	L
LaPorte/Griffith	W
Portage	L
Crown Point	L
M.C. Elston/Munster	2nd


A Lowell gymnast performs her floor exercise.



GYMNASTICS—ROW 1: Kim Peterson, Kim Goins, Kathy Vallee ROW 2: Kelly Carlson, Patti Stoner, Wendy McDougall, Paula Busselburg, Joan Searle, Challa Brown ROW 3: Coach Joyce Weiland, Cindy Anderson, Mindy Stewart, Tracey Roseberry, Kelly Wilson, Jennifer Arnold, Angi Williamson, Coach Beth Wisch



A routine on the horse requires speed and strength.



Kim Goins practices her floor exercise routine. A late start on the equipment changed the girls' conditioning schedule.



Angi Williamson prepares herself mentally before beginning her routine for judging.



Positive attitude works

Ms. Joyce Weiand, an Oak Hill teacher, spent her first year as head coach training a young, inexperienced team. However, she credits team attitude for the continual improvement through the season.

"I work as a motivator, encourager . . . to help them (the team) bring out the best in themselves. I work to expose them to new things and to train

them in a way which they are striving for their best," said Coach Weiand.

It was also the girls' dedication and attitude which decided who would be on the team.

Vaulting was also a team strength proved by gymnast Angi Williamson taking first in the event in Sectionals and breaking a school record.

Mike Cash and John Seberger both try for the ball to throw it to first base and get the runner out.

Brian Hollister is steeled to face the next pitch.



Brian Hollister and Jim Hancock have their opponent caught between bases.



Varsity pitcher, Mike Cash, winds up for what he hopes will be a strike.



VARSITY BASEBALL—ROW 1. Sam Katsimpalis, Joel Holt, Jeff Beier, John Dougherty, John Seberger, Dave Giedemann, Don Wisch, Max Massi, Kevin Smith ROW 2: Rusty Maas, Manager; Kelly Wedding, Dan Butler, George Blissett, Dale Kennedy, Alan Oberc, Mike Cash, John Hudgens, Coach Pete Iussig



Varsity wins Sectionals

While the Varsity Baseball Team may not have produced an outstanding season record, they saved their talents to win Sectionals by defeating rivals Crown Point and Lake Central. Earlier in the season, the team had lost to Crown Point 8-7 and 8-4 to Lake Central. The team ended their winning ways when they lost to Merrillville in the Regionals.

In addition to winning a Sectional title, the team produced individual stars. Sam Katsimpalis and John Dougherty were named to the All-Conference Baseball Team. Sam, along with Dale Kennedy, was invited to try out for the Junior Olympics.

The Freshman Baseball Team did not have as illustrious a season. Coach Kevin Ivers was grateful for a



Don Wisch looks behind him to make sure he's still safe as he rounds second base.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL—ROW 1: Shane Trueblood, Glen Kohanyi, Rod Fredericks, Doug Bryant, Jim Hall, Kim Gray, Manager ROW 2: Craig Robinson, John Polihronis, Eric Livingston, Brian Hollister ROW 3: Bob Kien, Brian Tucker, Alan Head, Jim Hancock, Jim Phillips, Rich Kirgan, Coach Kevin Ivers



Wins elude Frosh

year of coaching experience behind him, but he wasn't prepared for some of the obstacles he and the team had to face this year.

While the team's strongest area was pitching, it could not make up for the lack of effort by players who had a tendency to quit too early. For example, the freshmen played well against Lake Central until the last inning when they lost 7-5.

In addition, Coach Ivers had to do

all the pre-game preparation of the field himself when the weather co-operated.

An asset to the team, however, was Shane Trueblood. He maintained a .485 batting average for the season and scored a record 17 stolen bases.

Mr. Keith Board, new to the Industrial Ed. Department, coached the Junior Varsity Baseball Team this year. The JV finished well with a 5-9 season record.



Freshman Jim Hancock follows through on his pitch. Pitching was a strong point of the freshman team.

Alan Head hopes for a chance to tag the player out.



VARSITY BASEBALL

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Wheeler	L
Boone Grove	W
Boone Grove	W
Andrean	L
Whiting	L
Hanover	L
Calumet	L
Crown Point	L
Highland	W
Munster	W
Griffith	L
Portage	L
Crown Point	W
Munster	W
LaCrosse	W
Highland	L
Lake Central	L
Lake Central	L
Kankakee Valley	L
Griffith	L
North Newton	W
Hobart	L
Highland	W



Lowell Varsity scores another hit. This was the form that won them a Sectional title.



JV BASEBALL—ROW 1: Bruce Carey, Ken Asbury, Bill Bean, Doug Langen ROW 2: Harry Davis, Tony Bunce, Andy Bly, Jerry Fox, Scott Hatch ROW 3: Ken Eakins, Shannon Smith, Paul Bakker, Greg Tucker, Mike Spicer

Runners set new records

Coach Thomas spent many long hard hours coaching the Cross Country Team in 16 different events. Through his guidance, the team was successful in breaking many records.

A new school and conference record was set by Chris Tauber, Rick Shryock, Rick Williams and Matt Bielefeld in the 1600 meter relay with the first team all-conference time of 3:23.9.

Both Scott Patchett in the high jump and Chris Tauber in the 400 meter placed second team all-conference.

Chris Tauber broke the school record in the 100 meter with the record time of 11.1.

The best meets for the team were the Lowell and Morton Relays, both victories for Lowell.

BOYS' TRACK—ROW 1: Jennifer Peterson, Steve Adams, Rob Harmston, Cliff Fleener, Mike Ilko, Randy Maas, Jack Childress, Jess Tauber, Dave Childress, Bob Janik **ROW 2:** Laurie Basham, Bob Wisch, Adam Tauber, Terrye Kirckenstien, Gregg Barnhart, Steve Mayer, Kevin Nichols, Roger Marvel, Chris Tauber, Darrell Hotler, Jackson Fleener **ROW 3:** Coach Tom Renn, Matt Bielefeld, Scott Patchett, Jim Pickett, Rick Williams, Scott Sturtridge, Rick Shryock, Jeff Dewes, John Valles, Eric Miller, Chuck Littlepage, Coach Bob Thomas



A shot putter prepares for his throw. Coach Thomas saw improvement in the field events.



Sophomore Anthony Novak keeps ahead of his opponent. Despite the young team, their good attitude helped the team to victories.



Kevin Nichols, far right, offers encouragement to his team member at the starting gun.



One of the team's weakest areas was the high jump.



BOYS' TRACK

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Andean/Lake Station	W
Kankakee Valley	L
N. Newton/Hanover	2nd
Calumet/Highland	2nd
Lake Central/Crown Point	2nd
Munster	W
Rensselaer	W

Leslie Sykes passes off the baton to Laura Koppen in the next leg of the relay.



GIRLS' TRACK—ROW 1: Lora Offut, Becky Antcliff, Leslie Sykes, Lori Mates, April Rodriguez, Kim Goins, Deb Pearson, Tanis Ripley, Sue Keizer **ROW 2:** Cindi Harris, Kim Felder, Sandy Ripley, LaDonna Sukraw, Debbie Smith, Michelle Fritch, Robin Govert, Karen Andrade, Trish Feddeler, Ronda Trowbridge, Carrie Day **ROW 3:** Coach Cheryl Mitchell, Coach Chuck Naumowich, Louise Bushnell, Paula Travis, Laura Koppen, Carla Patchett, Denise Wleklinski, Sherrie Lambert, April Fitch, Tammy Elliott, Paula Vuksinic, Deb Kersey, Michelle Baker



Individuals score best

As a group, the Girls' Track Team was not consistent in its performances. Greatest success came from individual performances.

Freshman Sherrie Lambert experienced an outstanding season in the long jump by qualifying for regional competition.

The relay team of Denise Wlek-

linski, Lori Mates, Leslie Sykes and Laura Koppen was good enough to participate in Sectionals.

The Freshman-Sophomore relay team of Denise Wleklinski, Michelle Baker, Dawn Vuksinic and Trish Feddeler broke a meet record at the Griffith Relays.



GIRLS' TRACK

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Andean	L
KV/Tri-County	2nd
Highland/Calumet	L
Griffith	L
Munster	L
Lake Central	L
Rensselaer	L
Boone Grove/Hanover	
River Forest/Hebron	W

Sherrie Lambert shows off the form that took her to regionals in the long jump.



Kim Goins pushes the extra step to finish first across the line.



Trish Feddeler maintains her stride in a long distance run.

Cindy Blank enjoys the thrill of a shot well-played.



Kara Borromeo, voted Most Valuable Player, moves into position to return the ball. She felt Valpo was the team's best meet. Despite the loss, the girls proved "we aren't a pushover".



Dave Giedemann watches as his doubles partner, Dan Schild, returns a shot.



BOYS' TENNIS

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Edison	L
Bishop Noll	L
Highland	L
Merrillville	L
Lake Central	L
Griffith	L
Valparaiso	J
Calumet	L
Munster	L
River Forest	L
Crown Point	L
Gavit	L
Andean	L

Borromeo advances to Tennis Regionals

On March 1, the Girls' Tennis Team began running and stretching in preparation for the season. Coach Jeff Dhonau watched the 35 girls who came out and had them play challenge matches to decide spots on the team.

Kara Borromeo managed to be the

first girl from Lowell to make the conference team and to participate in Regionals.

Unlike the girls, the Boys' Tennis Team began its season in much better weather but did not have as successful a season as the girls' team. They finished with a season record of 4-9.



GIRLS' TENNIS

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Hammond Gavit	W
Valparaiso	L
Crown Point	L
Portage	L
Munster	L
Griffith	W
Lake Central	L
Highland	L
Calumet	L
Boone Grove	W
Hobart	W
Wheeler	L
Lake Station	W
North Jackson	W

GIRLS' TENNIS—ROW 1: Krista Grant, Tracy Altop, Sandra Behrens, Lynn Carlberg, Lori Pavich, Jamie Greenwell, Amy Cole, Shelly Stegenga, Sherry Stavem, Kris Spicer, Carol Kender, Sheila Zukley ROW 2: Coach Jeff Dhonau, Chrissie Smith, Donna James, Susie Manes, Joy Jeanor, Kara Borromeo, Jodi Svoboda, Cindy Blank, Sara Frahm, Tracey Boyles, Shelly Paquette, Wendy Hutton, Mary Ann Slinn, Tammy Feddeler, Jackie Gerner



BOYS' TENNIS—ROW 1: Nathan James, Scott Molden, David Tishey, Alan Miller, Kevin Lemp, Andy Bly, Matt Jancosek ROW 2: Coach Jeff Dhonau, Don Giedemann, Gregg Barnhart, Dan Schild, Dave Giedemann, Chris Lemp, Doug Bryant, Max Massi, Adam Berwick

GOLF

OPPONENT	LOWELL
Rensselaer	W
Lake Central	L
Crown Point	L
Munster	L
Hebron	W
Portage	L
Lake Central	L
Highland	L
Highland	L
Griffith	L
Calumet	L
Crown Point	L
Calumet	W
KV	W
Munster	L

The Golf Team practices putting before a match.



GOLF—ROW 1: Scott Anderson, Mike Kenney, Melissa Laking, Stacey Farley, Laura Miller
ROW 2: Jeff Hudson, James Juarez, Allan Fraley, Toby Jusevitch, Chris Lemp, Mike McGinley
ROW 3: Coach Bruce Farley, John Craynes, Tim Holm, Gary Perigo, Kevin McCarthy, Tim Millikan, Dave Heath



Chris Lemp follows through on his stroke.

Dave Heath concentrates on his form before teeing off.



Golfers practice their distance shots.



Farley takes on coaching

Mr. Bruce Farley, new to the Lowell staff this year, took over coaching duties for the Golf Team after the retirement of Mr. Perry last year.

As usual, unpredictable spring

weather forced the cancellation of practice sessions and matches. It also took its toll on the team's performance. They finished the season with a 3-13 record.

Fewer members hamper clubs

Extra-curricular groups gave students an outlet for their talents, hobbies, career interests and abilities that classes couldn't always provide. Many students didn't take advantage of the opportunities, for low club membership was a problem for most organizations.

Not all clubs suffered. Student Council took the lead in organizing and directing activities all year long. Theatre Arts not only produced two exciting theatre productions for Lowell audiences but also won state and international recognition for itself.

The problem of only a few active members hampered the success of events. Luckily, some clubs were able to stay "on target."



Lindsey Bryant, editor of the school newspaper, uses the typesetting machine in Graphic Arts to set a story.

Margaret Wheeler and Barb Anderson take inventory of citrus fruit for the annual OEA sale.



CLUBS



Lisa Krupa applies the finishing touches to the make-up of Jennifer Cermak before a performance of PIPPIN.



Jamie Bradley sorts through a box of new yearbooks before distribution.

Service groups give without taking

The kinds of services Sunshine Club and the school's publications offer are very different yet in the course of the year these three groups have touched every member of the high school and community.

Sunshine Club hit upon a new idea to raise money, "The Huppathon." Members rocked all night in rocking chairs to earn money for a scholarship for one of their deserving members in Mr. Hupp's honor. For the community they regularly donated groceries to

the town's Share and Care program.

The newspaper, the Devils' Advocate, and the yearbook, the Lowellian, served the student body, the faculty, the administration, and the community by providing news of the school, recognition for achievements and business to its advertisers. The yearbook also extended its audience to El Salvador. Claudia Angulo, our foreign exchange student, will take back a copy of the Lowellian as a remembrance of her year here.

"Staffers do so much for others, yet they are taken for granted. The only time we get noticed is when the newspaper or the yearbook is late in delivery," said Ms. Carey, sponsor.

Although both staffs are classified as clubs, they are really businesses who have, as yet, only provided service and received little in return.

"All profit we make goes right back into the business; we don't spend any on ourselves," said Dianne Wleklinski, yearbook editor.

LOWELLIAN—ROW 1: Kelli Thiele, Julie Rokosz, ROW 2: Judy Hickman, Lenore Spencer, Jamie Bradley ROW 3: Dave Midgett, Dianne Wleklinski, Kim Patchett



DEVILS' ADVOCATE—ROW 1: Renee Mortimer ROW 2: Rusty Maas, Lynette Buchmeier, Lindsey Bryant, Jeni McIntosh ROW 3: Katrina Addison, Lisa Abraham, Tina Tully





Tonie Wolf, Mia Summit and Mrs. Riggle begin their marathon rocking for "The Hup-athon."

Kim Patchett and Shannon Joyce sort through receipts for an accurate count of yearbook sales.



SUNSHINE CLUB—ROW 1: Angela Dukes, Melissa Jared, Polly Watkins, Mia Summit, Sandie Behrens, Dana Ericson, Mary Jo Cramer ROW 2: Mary Moriarty, Jamie Bradley, Tonie Wolf, Stacey Holleman, Georgia David, Sharon Luke, Deb Stephens, Linda Cramer ROW 3: Mrs. Marilyn Riggle, sponsor; Lynn Carpenter, Petra Cox, Patti Stoner, Julie Gidley, Sheri Edmondson, Lisa Brunner, Barbara Brown

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—ROW 1: Trent Depel, Robert Brunner, Lindsey Bryant **ROW 2:** Carla Shipley, Vicki Weiland, Kim Felder, Susan Sykes, Lori Mates, Kelly Childress **ROW 3:** Tammy Elliott, Cindy Blank, Chris Bielefeld, Shelly Paquette, Michelle Maylath, Mark Mancilla



STUDENT COUNCIL—ROW 1: Michelle Martin, Chris Grabek, Jodi Beier, Laurie Gasparovic, Kelli Thiele, Wendy Hutton **ROW 2:** John Seberger, Paul Skorka, Brian Tucker, Susie Manes, Joy Meadows, Rebecca Polihronis, Sheret Lindsay, Amy Lindahl, Kathy Wagner **ROW 3:** Tammy Carroll, Kevin McCarthy, Paul Bakker, Teri Kirgan, Donna Gunning, Tracey Boyles, Sue Wagner, Jill Schlueter, Beth Kaiser, Cindy Anderson



Inactive clubs spring back to life

"Too often NHS is not given the recognition it deserves and most of its members are not given the little pat on the back that serves as great encouragement for them" said Dave Midkiff, National Honor Society president.

This year the group earned recognition for its involvement in activities, a quality lacking in past years. They also tried to bring a bit more organization into the operation of the club and its meetings. More importantly, club officers tried to make everyone feel united and at the same time stressed the importance of the individual.

In addition to a fall dance and numerous candy sales, NHS visited Lowell Health Care Center at Christmas to sing carols.

"I enjoyed caroling at Christmas time. At first I felt obligated to go, but after a few minutes, I was very glad I went," said Jill Schlueter.

For several years, the Student Council also seemed to be taking a break from involvement in activities, but this year, the Council came alive. All year long, they were leaders in organizing and sponsoring events.

All of their leadership talents were called upon to organize their biggest project, the Spring Games. They in-

volved the entire school in the event.

Earlier in the year, they conducted another successful Blood Drive under the management of Robert Brunner. They surpassed their goal of 125 pints set last year.

The Council was still rarely at rest from organizing Homecoming activities around a cartoon theme to providing voter registration opportunities to eligible students. They also hosted a District Student Council Convention with the theme, "The Sky is the Limit." And as far as the Student Council was concerned, that seemed to be their goal this year.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—ROW 1: Jill Schlueter, Angie Perigo, Bill Crawford, Cindy Skorka, Kathy Robinson, Polly Watkins, Jeni McIntosh, Lisa Abraham, Paul Bakker, John Crane **ROW 2:** Robin Fetsch, Jodi Vandenberg, Laurie Morris, Lori Baker, Wendy Carlson, Tracey Boyles, Vicki Weiland, Julie Zarych, Leslie Sykes, Kim Felder, Susan Sykes, Regina Searle, Carol Kender **ROW 3:** Dave Midkiff, Eric Macom, Scott Patchett, David Mares, Ken Stemme, Chris Laszlo, Cindy Blank, Diana Lotz, Renee Mortimer, Carolyn Blank, Kevin McCarthy, Jim Pickett, Rolf Alexis



Robin Fetsch and Kevin McCarthy light their candle as they are inducted into National Honor Society.

Mrs. Hurt, Student Council sponsor, goes over last-minute details with Wendy McCormick and Student Council president, Lindsey Bryant.

FEA—ROW 1: Sue Riepe, Melissa Jared, Kelly Mathias, Jackie Lee, Paula Wietbrock
ROW 2: Regina Searle, Paula Travis, Lori Mates, Carolyn Blank, Vicki Weiland, Rebecca Polihronis, Kelly Travis
ROW 3: Ms. Pat Gruelich, sponsor; Melissa Blandford, Teresa Nomanson, Tammy Elliott, Paula Vuksinic, Dawn Vuksinic, Cindy Blank, Tricia Tilton, Sherri Woodke, Mrs. Fran Lonardi, sponsor



COMPUTER CLUB—ROW 1: Kelly Baker, Dave Tishey, Carl Hardwick, Mark Dobrovits, Mike Jonas, George Armond, Todd Holm, Ken Alexander, Adam Berwick
ROW 2: Dave Dyrhaug, Ryan Dahl, Craig Eich, John Tomson, Jeff Shafier, Carl Sacco, Rob Littiken, Kirk Redman, Mr. Larry Ouwenga, sponsor



Mike Hammersley works on an engine in the shop. All students enrolled in Automotive Technology are also members of VICA.

Mr. Kussy helps himself to cakes and rolls served at the annual FEA Teacher Breakfast.





VICA—ROW 1: Matt Carlberg, Rick Hoehn, Becky Feehan, Steve Roberts ROW 2: Tim Bozak, Ed Derr, Roger Marvel, Mike Gagnon, Ron Anderson, Dan Francis, Joel Holt, Terry White, Mr. Norbert Blanchard, sponsor

White wins State VICA medal

"Vocational Auto students learn organizational procedures and learn to work together to develop pride in their chosen occupational field and in themselves," said Mr. Norbert Blanchard, club sponsor.

The students gained experience in the automotive industry by repairing vehicles for people who could not otherwise afford to and by assisting the bus mechanics when they were needed.

A field trip to the Auto Show in Chicago gave students first-hand experience in the exciting happenings in the automotive industry and helped them develop a feeling of pride in

their chosen field of interest.

By working together, the club held its annual weekend ski trip and tool box raffle.

Mr. Blanchard said, "I enjoy witnessing student excitement, anticipation and enthusiasm as they plan and finally experience a recreational weekend involved in a sport they might otherwise never have known."

VICA students also competed in contests from which they earned high honors. Terry White was a state medal winner in the Trouble Shooting Contest. Terry, along with Ron Anderson, was a team winner in the same competition.

The club also had an added surprise in enrollment. Senior Becky Feehan became the first girl to join the club.

Another club involved in technology was the Computer Club, but they had a little trouble getting started.

Mr. Owenga, club sponsor said, "Computers are available to all students in the school who become club members."

Despite inadequate computer equipment and little participation in planned activities, the club won second place in a programming contest and held a successful raffle to buy more equipment.

ICE students spend class time studying information about their chosen career field. The ICE program has been discontinued due to a lack of funds.

Renée Delapaz, District IOEA Vice-president, and Ms. Pat Nemeth, OEA sponsor, check a shipment of citrus fruit before distributing it to customers.



OEA—ROW 1: Joy Jeanor, Linda Patz, Robin Miracle, Julie Raby, Carey Lawyer, Tina Redmon, Julie Rokosz ROW 2: Mary Atterbury, Dawn Spry, Sheri Stemme, Wendy Hutton, Mia Summit, Deb Stephens, Pam Luttrell, Lorri Knoerzer, Dianne Wleklinski, Sharon Stuppy ROW 3: Debbie Behrens, Jennifer Michallick, Tammy Feddeler, Sue Green, Margaret Wheeler, Kelly Palmer, Cindy Skorka, Angie Perigo, Melissa Jared, Tammy Elliott, Paula Vuksinic, Ms. Pat Nemeth, sponsor



ICE—ROW 1: Angie Lagacy, Suzi Daley, Dawn Ericson ROW 2: Bill Rish, Andy Finn, Mike Martin, Mike Hine, Gary Florence



Lack of funds ends ICE program

Industrial Ed. Club, ICE and OEA were very active and very popular this year as career clubs. Besides earning money, they also participated in various contests and brought honors to themselves.

OEA sponsored several fund-raisers, the most successful being the citrus fruit sale. Active members were rewarded for their efforts with Torch Awards which were earned with service points. OEA contest participants went as far as the state level again this year with their skills.

The most successful activity planned by the Industrial Ed. Club

was their construction of the prize-winning Homecoming float. In their spare time, they sponsored a Santa's workshop, participated in the Spring Games and raised money for a scholarship.

"Industrial Ed. is a valuable club in the educational as well as extra-curricular sense," said Rolf Alexis, Secretary/Treasurer.

The members of ICE worked hard their final year, not only at their jobs, but also at trying to save the program from being discontinued. Weekly Friday morning doughnut sales were their main source of income that kept

them functioning as a vital part of the extra-curricular program.

"Seeing students learn to organize and prioritize items related to clubs and course and having students realize goals they set for the organization" are the memories Mr. Jim Kane, sponsor, has of the ICE program.

These career-oriented clubs not only provided many services to the school and community but also helped students gain job skills and a sense of leadership and responsibility.



INDUSTRIAL ED.—ROW 1: Cindy Oberer, Jenny Bielefeld ROW 2: Mr. Bill Kalbac, sponsor; Earl Schrader, Jeff Dewes, Kevin McCarthy ROW 3: Rolf Alexis, John Dougherty, Jeff Cripe, John Crane

Thespians win honor in state; actors receive less praise at home

"Theatre Arts was the only organization that truly took interest in the individual and wasn't interested in what the individual could do for the club," said Renee Mortimer, vice-president.

It was the individuality of each member who performed his role on the stage that brought state and international recognition to Lowell Theatre Arts and Thespians. The group and

their show, GLIMPSES, was chosen as one of the top 10 troupes in the state and performed at the State Drama Convention. Even more impressive was their invitation to perform at the International Theatre Arts Conference.

However, recognition at home was more difficult to achieve.

"The thing that most disappointed me was when our group cheered for

the football team at a pep session and the people in the crowd booed us," said Thespian Lindsey Bryant.

Nevertheless, the group continued to work for the school and the community with their participation in Lowell's Santa Project, the Christmas Food Drive, and the Spring Games. Money earned by the club helped purchase new sound and lighting equipment for the theatre.

THEATRE ARTS—ROW 1: Juli St. Pierre, Tina Guttillo, Sandi Behrens, Laura Miller, Kathy Vallee, Donna Reeder, Chris Zugel, Pat DeRosa ROW 2: Adam Berwick, Wendy McCormick, Julie Stoner, Noelle Rothrock, Dawn Ruley, Michelle White, Sandy Ripley, Dawn Dockweiler, Chrissy Howerton, Chris Grabek, Caryn Hutter ROW 3: Mindy Mansfield, Steve Fenters, Amy Cole, Shelley Stegenga, Kim Patchett, Jackie Poor, Cindy Kerr, Kathy Nisevich, Pat Winters, John Vuksinic, Nicole Boller, Dan Fletcher



THEATRE ARTS—ROW 1: Cindi Harris, Chris Sherman, Marie Starceovich, Carol Kender, Carl Hardwick, Donna Palikan, Nicole Guske ROW 2: Jenny Cermak, Brandi Blanton, Nina Ford, Debbie Behrens, Mary Moriarty, Chris Riepe, Rita Richerson, Josette Merkel, Mario Valtierra, Beth DeRosa ROW 3: Tiffany Mitchell, Carey Cunningham, Barb Tate, Lora Offutt, Ron Pleasant, Andrea Mortimer, Rick Kirgan, Rob Kien, Eugene Bly





Theatre Arts director, Mrs. Debra Ciochina, gives Pippin, played by Ben Ruley, his stage directions for a scene.

Swing Choir members, Matt Francis and Carolyn Blank, perform a number at their concert.



THESPIANS—ROW 1, Karen Andrade, Kirk Redman, Jill Schlueter, Renee Mortimer, Madonna Gunning, Carolyn Blank ROW 2: Tracey Boyles, Laura Ringas, Teresa Redman, Kathy Robinson, Kelly Mathias, Jenna Morrow, Polly Watkins, Tina Paquette ROW 3: Mrs. Debra Ciochina, sponsor; Ben Ruley, Steve Keizer, Lindsey Bryant, Deb Bakker, Shelly Paquette, Bryon Roush, Mark Hardwick, Dawn White, Penni Watkins



SWING CHOIR—ROW 1: Bob Hegyi, Lori Baker, Carolyn Blank, Sara Scheckel, Matt Francis ROW 2: Carol Kender, Kirk Redman, Ben Ruley, Jan Stull

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB—ROW 1. Pat McGinley, Lenny Marx, Ron Matovina, Jim Matovina ROW 2: Sheri Edmondson, Lisa Brunner, Kim House, Matt Jancosek, Dawn Ruley



Usual events gone due to apathy

Clubs which were geared toward a hobby or special interest seemed to suffer because of a lack of interest. For example, the Photography Club could not get their annual Photo Contest organized because of a lack of participation and interest according to sponsor, Mr. Goodman.

ROTC and Rocket Club fared better. They provided services not only to

the school but also to the community with their charity work. Cadets collected food with the help of the VFW for Christmas baskets. They also visited Hines VA Hospital with the American Legion and took gifts.

ROTC gathered enough interest among members to sponsor inter-flight basketball games. Junior cadets traveled to Washington, D.C. to place

a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Home Ec Club held its own with their usual activities of a calendar sale and the decorating of the department's Christmas tree. Money earned from their participation in the Spring Games will go to purchase items for the Home Ec's living area.



ROCKET CLUB—ROW 1. Stephan Kersey, Mary Jo Cramer, Ken Alexander, Sean Stech
ROW 2: Bob Elkins, Jackson Fleener, Brian Mayden, John Vuksinic, Larry Parker, Major Ben Rineheart, sponsor



A member of Lowell's color guard stands at attention during the posting of the colors at graduation.

ROTC marches in Lowell's Labor Day Parade.

FRENCH CLUB—ROW 1: Rinda Asher, Jodi Vandenberg, Jackie Lee, Shelly Paquette, Cindy Kerr, Matthew Francis, Sheri Stemme, Chris Stavem **ROW 2:** Kelly Carlson, Kathy Wagner, Amy Lindahl, Michelle Martin, Jenny Cermak, Jennifer Arnold, Lynn Carlberg, Craig Robinson, Ronda Trowbridge, Karen Mussman, Tracy Altop **ROW 3:** John Scheiwe, Ken Stemme, Craig Eich, Scott Anderson, Michelle Baker, Lori Baker, Robin Fetsch, Mark Svoboda, James Fitsch, Kelly Baker, Mrs. Nancy Carter, sponsor



SPANISH CLUB—ROW 1: Tina Tully, Katrina Addison, Penni Watkins, Nicole Guske, Ken Alexander **ROW 2:** Carol Kender, Regina Searle, Mary Moriarty, Wendy McCormick, Michelle Fritsch, Chrissy Howerton **ROW 3:** Polly Watkins, Lisa Abraham, Kathie Mansfield, Dana Buchanan, Shannon Joyce, Shelly Myers, John Thompson, Mrs. Nancy Mills, sponsor



Valerie Berkon from France spent the first semester here helping Mrs. Carter with French language instruction.

Katrina Addison trims carnations for Spanish Club's annual flower sale in the spring.





FOREIGN EXCHANGE CLUB—ROW 1: Rachel Rineheart, Sharon Kohanyi, Tina Guttillio, Becky Medrano, April Rodriguez, Angel Dukes, Colleen Smutniak, Debbie Smith, Sandie Behrens, Dana Ericson **ROW 2:** Barbara Black, Krista Grant, Dawn Dockweiler, Liz Wicker, Marie Starcevic, Scott Anderson, Kim Andrade, Shelley Stegenga, Jackie Bibich, Jamie Greenwell, Wendy Hutton, Cindi Harris, Mario Valtierra **ROW 3:** Megan Nomanson, Tiffany Mitchell, Elisa Schutz, Dawn Vuksinic, Barb Tate, Mark Richardson, Joyce Myers, Tammy Feddeler, Louise Bushnell, Michelle Fritsch, John Thompson, John Polihronis, Mr. Kevin Ivers, sponsor

Claudia, Valerie provide human touch

All three language related clubs, French, Spanish and Foreign Exchange, worked to supplement in-class study with cultural activities such as an international dinner and trips.

Foreign language students hosted a dinner for themselves and were able to sample dishes from all over the world. Members prepared and served the meal themselves.

French Club students this year had the opportunity to use their language talents when they traveled to Quebec over spring break. The trip was financed by the club members who actively participated in several fundraisers.

Foreign Exchange Club hosted two foreign students, Valerie Berkon from France, and Claudia Angulo, from El Salvador. Both ladies quickly

became active in the organization and gave other members many insights into life in a foreign country.

The clubs also spread their influence to others. The Spanish Club sang Christmas carols at the local nursing home and Jodi Vandenberg, French Club president, presented slides of her trip to France to community organizations and classes at the middle school.

Kathy Robinson and Bernie Starr worked the concession stand for L. Club during a track meet.

Tracy Roseberry and Jeri Ballou try to bring spirit to fan blocks and athletic clubs which suffered due to a lack of spirit and membership.



L. CLUB—ROW 1: Kathy Wagner, Kelly Carlson, Carla Patchett, Michelle Bafia, Denise Wlekinski ROW 2: Roger Marvel, Lindsey Bryant, Deb Bakker, Cindi Harris, Kara Borromeo, Lori Mates, Vicki Weiland, Angie Lagacy ROW 3: Scott Sturtridge, Mike Campbell, Royce Brown, Don Wisch, Becky James, Cindy Blank, Ken Ribicki, Jim Pickett



L. CLUB—ROW 1: Dawn Vuksinic, Shelly Paquette, Tracey Boyles, Sue Wagner, Vicki Polo ROW 2: Cliff Fleener, Ben Ruley, Dan Francis, John Dougherty, Dave Heath, Dave Butler, John Fiene ROW 3: Diana Lotz, Chris Tauber, Tom Fritsch, Scott Patchett, Chris Laszlo, Matt Bielefeld, Rick Shryock, Larry Miller, Owen Whybrew



L Club tries to overcome poor support

While the athletes were performing their jobs in public view, athletic-oriented groups like Pep Club and L Club worked behind the scenes to boost spirit and keep the athletic program alive.

Both groups suffered from a lack of student participation which is usually measured by the success of the athletic team in season.

Pep Club tried offering home Pep Club passes but membership and spirit was still down.

L Club tried to combat the membership problem by eliminating their point system and offering discounts at games; the ideas seemed to work. The group provided services to the community and the athletic department with car washes, helping out at the

Oktoberfest, selling programs and working concession stands. According to Mr. Bales, L Club sponsor, and Lindsey Bryant, L Club president, the group was most successful in the assistance they provided.

Said Mr. Bales, "Students served as assistants for officials and they always made a point to thank our organization for their hospitality."



PEP CLUB—ROW 1: Lori Baker, Stacy Antcliff, Jodi Beier, Laurie Gasparovic, Dawn White, Michelle White ROW 2: Laurie Morris, Kelly Carlson, Angie Laumeyer, Lori Horneij, Karen Andrade, Jill Schlueter, Michelle Lee

Behind each organization sits a dedicated sponsor

By law, every club or organization must have an adult sponsor in order to exist. However, it is by dedication and an interest in young people that keeps club sponsors chaperoning dances, supervising bake sales and attending rehearsals and practice sessions.

Very few club and organization sponsors are paid for extra hours they devote to club activities. Many times, teachers volunteer to sponsor a club rather than see an extra-curricular activity die. Others choose the job out of real pleasure.

"I used to be a cheerleader; that's why I became a sponsor," said Mrs. Patz, cheerleading sponsor.

Class sponsors inherit the job because of the homeroom class they are assigned.

Regardless of how sponsors get their jobs, they all agree on the rewards of the position.

"It's an opportunity to be close to my students. They see me somewhere else than in the classroom," said Mrs. Ciochina, Theatre Arts sponsor.

Other advisers see their jobs as an extension of their classroom responsibilities.

"Seeing students obtain skills and be successful is encouraging. The club members learn to develop leadership qualities and to work together

as a group to reach a common goal," said Ms. Nemeth, OEA sponsor.

What keeps sponsors returning year after year despite all the work?

"It's a pleasure to watch the girls take on responsibility and be successful at it," said Mrs. Riggle, Sunshine Club sponsor.

Added Ms. Carey, yearbook and newspaper adviser, "To see the look of pride and excitement on the faces of staffers whenever an issue or book they produced comes out makes every long hour of work more special to me."



Mrs. Mills, Spanish club sponsor, samples some of the food served at the annual club Christmas party.



Band director, Mr. Vacaro, introduces the group's next number at the concert.

Mr. Kalbac, Industrial Ed. Club sponsor, samples one of the sweets served to teachers at the FEA Teacher Appreciation Breakfast.



Mr. Sufana, costume designer, and Mrs. Ciochina, Theatre Arts director, check with cast members of PIPPIN during a rehearsal.



Mrs. Patz supervises the cheerleaders away from all the activity during a pep session.



Mrs. Lorig coaches Sara Scheckel and Anne Bruce during try-outs for a theatre production.



They are Number One!

Our athletes enter competition and receive recognition and publicity regularly. But we have other competitors in school who don't always receive public notice. These students are winners in organization contests or competitions in which they are judged on their skills or abilities. Few people realize what a group of winners Lowell has produced!



CONCERT CHOIR—ROW 1: Jan Stull, Pat Payne, Carol Kender ROW 2: Matt Francis, Kirk Redman, Ben Ruley

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION—Rick
McIntyre



THEATRE ARTS and THESPIANS—ROW 1: Lisa Krupa ROW 2: Carey Cunningham, Kelly Mathias, Carolyn Blank ROW 3: Kirk Redman, Ben Ruley



OEA—ROW 1: Donna James, Mia Summit, Rachel Anderson, Cindy Skorka, Vicki Yancey
ROW 2: Paula Vuksinic, Lynette Buchmeier, Barb Anderson, Margaret Wheeler, Lisa Krupa,
Dianne Wiekliniski



VICA—Terry White

Life begins at 3:30!

After various athletic practices, students congregate in the Devils' Commons to wait for their rides home.

Don Giedemann and Scott Wilson wait in line to use the phone while Susie Manes calls home for a ride after tennis practice.



Yes, Lowell High School, there is life here after 3:30 p.m. When the classroom lights are turned off and the last bus pulls away, you would think that peace would reign in these round halls. **WRONG!**

Athletic teams use after-school hours to condition, to train, or to play

their sport in competition. Clubs plan their activities; actors rehearse their lines; adults satisfy a thirst for more knowledge—all this happens after 3:30 p.m. as custodians clean away the remnants of day-time activities.

Looking for a little "life"? Stick around after the last tone.



Rob Harris vacuums the carpentering in the North Commons after all students are gone for the day.



Mr. McQuiston answers questions from students in his adult education computer class.

Adults in the community brush up on their typing skills in an adult education class offered at Lowell.



Beverly Roof closes the door to A-16 and cleans in quiet solitude.



Mr. Wornhoff supervises a weekly Wednesday evening detention.

Self-studies signal change

One of the most active areas of the school this year was academics, an area most taken for granted as being without change.

Faculty members in all departments completed studies of their performance and the school for a North Central evaluation. New state guidelines for high school credits meant expanding some programs while others faced a reduction in courses and staff.

Without a sound curriculum and capable faculty, a high school need not exist, but we didn't just exist—we flourished. We changed for the better when necessary to keep ourselves “on target” academically.



Mrs. Reddick helps Owen Whybrew and Alan Walker with a class assignment.

Taking tests is part of the academic structure. For some it's an easy task; for others, it's a chore.



ACADEMICS



Mrs. Cunningham explains a lesson in accounting to Cindy Blank and Deb Bakker.



Dr. Luckens congratulates Barb Anderson on her successful completion of four academic years.

ADMINISTRATION—Mr. Don Bales, Athletic Director; Mr. Tom Johnson, Assistant Principal; Mr. Bill Wornhoff, Dean of Students; Dr. Roger Luekens, Principal

Mr. Wornhoff presents an award to Cindy Oberg at Honors Night.

TRI-CREEK SCHOOL BOARD—ROW 1: Mrs. Joyce Kramer, Mrs. Mary Hayden, Mr. John Bryant, Mr. John Carson ROW 2: Dr. Raymond Cusic, Mr. John Kuruzovich, Dr. Joseph Schuster



Mr. Johnson checks on a student's absences with Mrs. Daley, attendance secretary.



Challenges face leaders

The School Board and the high school administration coped with several unique situations. With the expiration of teacher contracts, much of the spring was spent in negotiations with teachers over salary.

The high school administrators, besides making sure the daily routine of the high school went smoothly, were also dealing with some out-of-the-ordinary events. Another asbestos

abatement session over spring break required alternative plans and schedules. New state guidelines for high school credits required planning ahead for changes in curriculum and staffing. Preparations for the North Central visitation in November 1984 meant completing evaluations of the faculty, the administration and the building.

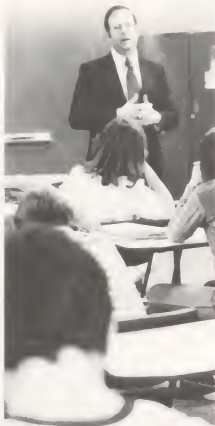


Mr. Bales reads the afternoon announcements in the absence of Mr. Johnson.

Dr. Luekens answers a question on policy for aide, Mrs. Huke. The office was moved to D pod during the summer asbestos abatement program and teacher aides helped with office duties.

Lindsey Bryant, totally in character, presents her outline to Mrs. Ciochina before presenting her dramatic skit.

A guest speaker explains ways to finance a college education to Junior English classes.



New books chosen for next year

It was the turn of Language Arts Departments across the state to select new textbooks and the English Department spent the majority of the year evaluating new books. The new grammar and speech books will replace outdated and worn ones.

The department, along with others in the school, prepared evaluation forms for the North Central team. As a result, the curriculum was revised.

Senior English students became lit-

erary critics when they read the novel, 1984, by George Orwell. As part of their assignment, they had to determine if Orwell's predictions fifty years ago came true.

Junior English classes used information they gathered from guest speakers on college selection and financing to write a paper. Mrs. Foss and Mr. Mills organized the unit to make juniors more aware of college opportunities.



Becky Williams, Tammy Smalley, and Pam Roof work as a group on their class project for Mrs. Patz's English class.



ENGLISH—Mrs. Marilyn Riggle, Mrs. Wendy Patz, Mrs. Barb Foss, Ms. Rosemary Carey, Mrs. Cheryl Mitchell, Mrs. Debra Ciochina, Mr. Phil Barlowe, Mrs. Mary Cusic

Anne Bruce presents her oral report on the topic she had chosen for her term paper in College English.

Mrs. Foss comments on an idea presented by one of the students in her College English class during a class discussion.

Small means=Big results in language

Although the foreign language department had limited facilities, high enrollment, and insufficient materials, the experienced staff produced successful students and established a complete and effective program.

For example, those who followed the complete sequence in French or Spanish did well on entrance exams and received advanced placement credit in college.

Claudia Angulo, a Spanish foreign

exchange student from El Salvador, spent her year here and helped fellow students in appreciating Spanish.

The department offered the opportunity for students to travel to a foreign country. Mrs. Mills said, "Seeing the country, experiencing the culture, and using the study of language are invaluable to making the study of language real, alive, and rewarding."



Claudia Angulo found life in Lowell, especially the winter, very different from El Salvador.

Mrs. Mills, wearing an authentic Tartan plaid from England, greets parents at Open House.



Mr. and Mrs. Mills make breaking the piñata more difficult. Each year they open their home for a traditional fiesta at Christmas.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE—ROW 1: Mrs. Nancy Carter, Mr. Kevin Ivers, Mrs. Nancy Mills



Foreign language students listen to a taped dialogue to improve their listening comprehension skills.



Mary Jo Elkins and Dana Ericson follow the day's lesson in their textbook while listening to the foreign words being pronounced correctly.

Trent Depel learns computer basics in his computer class. Next year a more comprehensive course will be possible with the purchase of new equipment.



MATH—ROW 1: Mr. John Skinner, Mrs. Audrey Norris, Mrs. Karen Brownell, Mr. Kirk McQuiston, Mr. Bruce Farley, ROW 2: Mr. Larry Owenga, Mr. Richard Servies, Mr. James Goetz



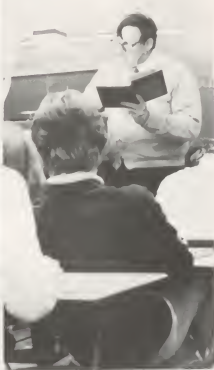
Dawn Vuksinic enters her program into the computer and hopes for success.

Scott Broe uses his desk graph to help with an algebraic problem.



Mr. McQuiston gives assistance to a computer student during lab time.

Mr. Servies makes use of the overhead so students can see each step in the solving of a problem.



Math "adds up" changes

It was almost a whole new math department this year considering all the changes they experienced.

A major change occurred in staffing. Mr. Farley joined the department teaching math and science. Mrs. Norris took Mr. Stone's place second semester and also taught some math.

A new course, Pre-Algebra, pre-

pared freshmen to tackle the more difficult Algebra course next year. With the addition of a new course and faculty members, teaching loads decreased. All teachers in math only taught five sections instead of six.

Math students competed in the Chesterton Math Contest. Senior Dave Mares placed twelfth in individual competition, a first for Lowell.



Life science students take notes on Mr. Goodman's lecture on combustion.

Mr. Farley joined the department this year and took over the teaching of physics after Mr. Stone resigned.

SCIENCE—ROW 1: Major Ben Rineheart, Mr. Jeff Dhonau, Mrs. Sue McQuiston, Mr. Omer Beeching, Mr. Bruce Farley ROW 2: Mr. Mark Goodman, Mrs. Audrey Norris



Mr. Weiland explains a point to a freshman biology student.

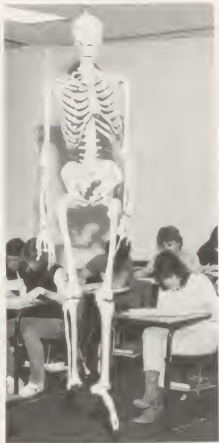
Area wrong for teaching

This year's North Central evaluation gave Science Department members a chance to evaluate themselves. Their decision—a well-trained and experienced staff is working in a physical facility that is not appropriate for teaching science. There isn't enough laboratory work space and the acoustics in the area do not help in teaching.

Next year, the problem may be-

come more serious with the doubling of the science requirements under new state guidelines. As a result, student enrollment is expected to increase in sections of chemistry and earth science.

A positive change in the department was the addition of Mrs. Norris to replace Mr. Stone. As a result there were changes in instruction for chemistry, physics and biology.



It's hard to cheat on a science test with such effective department proctors.

Craig Robinson and Carl Hardwick find real pleasure in their biology assignment dealing with earthworm dissection.



Mr. Kamanaroff lectures to his senior government students who were the last to experience float days.

A young man models typical Civil War soldier dress for U.S. History students.



Seniors have float days

While some may view the Social Studies Department as ancient as the history it teaches, it was this subject area that was different because only senior government students held on to float days while all other courses eliminated them.

Also unique to the department was the Current Affairs class. Open to juniors and seniors, the course studied

present trends, events and ideas that affect us right now. As a final class project, students compiled a slide presentation dealing with a current issue.

A visit by community Civil War experts and a mock trial all helped to accomplish the goal of making history relevant. Supplementing these special events were films, guests lecturers, and class projects.



Mr. Naumowich entertains his psychology class with one of his anecdotes that helps them better understand the workings of the mind.



SOCIAL STUDIES—ROW 1: Mr. Chuck Naumowich, Mr. Mike Kamanaroff, Mrs. Margaret Hurt, Mrs. Fran Lonardi, Mr. Dave Adams ROW 2: Mr. Randy DeWeese

Mrs. Lonardi introduces members of the community who have collected authentic Civil War memorabilia to her students.

Mrs. Hurt checks students' notes from her Current Affairs class.

Modern equipment lacking in area

The Business Department has always been dedicated to developing the students' interest, capabilities and skills in business and this year was no different. The Date Processing course made use of computers instead of the keypunch this year. Next year the course will be titled "Computer Applications in Business" to keep up with current business trends. Ac-

counting, taught by Mrs. Cunningham, also used micro-computers.

While the department has tried to keep up with the reality of the ever-changing business world, the supply of new, modern equipment has not. The area is still seriously lacking enough up-to-date equipment despite the expected arrival of 12 new computers.



Renee Delapaz transcribes her assignment as she listens on the dictaphone.

Scott Wilson enjoys the speed he can reach while typing his lesson for the day.

As a student in the Intensive Office Lab, Paula Vuksinic assumes the duties and work of an actual secretary.

Deb Stephens checks over her work for errors while she plays back the lesson on the dictaphone.

BUSINESS—Mrs. Nancy Reyes, Ms. Kathy Nelson, Mrs. Phyllis Cunningham, Ms. Pat Nemeth, Mr. Steve Leonard



Through independent study, Sharon Luke learns how to operate the word processor in the Intensive Office Lab. The department expects to add two more computers to the lab next year.

Dale Kennedy pays attention to detail as he works on a problem in Drawing.



INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION—ROW 1: Mr. Jim Kane ROW 2: Mr. Bob Thomas, Mr. Bud Kussy, Mr. Bob Hopper, Robot, Mr. Bill Kalbac, Mr. Keith Board



Kevin Haskins uses the equipment to solve a problem in Electronics.

Donna Kontal uses the circular saw on her projects in Woods. Seeing a girl in the shop has become a common sight.



Mr. Kalbac checks over the plans of a student in Drawing class.

AGRICULTURE—Mrs. Marcia Reddick



Shop moves into Hi-Tech

Since society is moving out of the industrial era and into "Hi-Technology", the Industrial Education Department made changes to better serve students' needs.

An increase in enrollment of over 5% from last year prompted the addition of new instructional units like "Robotics" in Electronics' Special Problems class. A new staff member, Mr. Keith Board, organized and updated the metal shop area.

Out-of-class projects helped prepare students for the future by sharpening their skills. Contests like the Mouse Trap Derby and a Toothpick Bridge Building Contest were fun ways to learn about architecture and drawing. Shop students also built counters and welding booths for use in the department.

Mrs. Marcia Reddick was the new Ag instructor and FFA sponsor.



Mrs. Lorig, choir director, directs a musical rehearsal for PIPPIN. She also helped select music for the fall play, GLIMPSES.

Swing Choir members, Pat Payne and Ben Rulley, sing at the Spring Concert. Both singers won gold medals at State.

Mrs. Lorig directs the Concert Choir at the Spring Concert.



The band entertains the audience at its annual concert.

Choir honored at State

The Band and Choir put in many hours of rehearsal time and their dedication was evident in concerts and contest performances.

Choir director, Mrs. Julia Lorig, led the choir to many honors and awards. The Concert Choir received a gold medal at the Indiana State Solo School Music Association and the solo, ensemble, madrigal and barber-shop quartet received awards at district and state levels.

Mrs. Lorig also arranged and directed the music for GLIMPSES and PIPPIN. She worked closely with theatre director, Mrs. Ciocchina, to co-ordinate and rehearse more difficult musical arrangements for both shows.

The Band once again entertained at their annual concert. The Jazz Band has become a popular feature at these concerts.



In the solitude of the Band Room, Bob Kien practices on his trumpet.

A wind ensemble of Beth DeRosa, Katrina Addison, Robin Govert and Cindy Anderson perform at the band concert.

Donna Guttillo works on a foil painting of a horse in her art class.

HOME EC—ROW 1: Mrs. Wilma Hardesty
ROW 2: Mrs. Karen Brownell



Electives hit by new law

The Art and Home Economics Departments have already begun to feel the impact of new state guidelines which stress academics. Both departments have seen a decrease in enrollment and expect a reduction in staff.

Nevertheless, both areas provided a variety of courses to suit every interest and need. This year, Home Ec offered 10 semester courses in areas of

practical knowledge that could be used in every day living, like "Living on Your Own".

The Art Department's selection of electives gave students a chance to satisfy their creative curiosity in classes like "Special Problems". Art students also had more of a chance to display their work in art shows held to coincide with play performances.



Julie Gidley, Sheri Deyarmin, Donna Guttillo and Marilyn Lotz arrange the refreshment table at Open House. Food was prepared and served by Home Ec students.



ART—ROW 1: Mrs. Pat Andershock, Mr. Tom Sufana

Art students choose an appropriate spot for an ornament on the school's Christmas tree. The art classes made decorations and decorated the tree.

Mrs. Hardesty and Tracy Mink try to lure customers to take a chance at the Home Ec booth at the Spring Games.

Students in PE classes participate in the Pepi Jump Rope Program sponsored by the Heart Association.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: Mrs. Joy Hafer ROW 2: Mr. Tom Renn, Mr. Don Bales, Mr. Bill Weiland, Mr. Joe Lorig, Ms. Cheryle Mitchell, Mr. Steve Leonard



Two counselors added to aid students

The Guidance Department experienced several changes this year. After the loss of Mr. Perry and Mrs. Vandermark to retirement, the department welcomed Mr. Tex Reddick and Ms. Pat Greulich, from the middle school.

In terms of programs, the department worked to insure that students would be meeting new state guidelines in their choice of courses. They also expanded such programs as the

Regional College Fair, a Parents' Night for parents of eighth graders, and sessions for interpretation of SRA and PSAT scores.

The Physical Education Department also witnessed change in its curriculum. I&D Sports was restructured to include two days each in a specialized sport, weight training, and lecture. Drug Ed students covered the areas of suicide and child abuse for the first time in class.



Mr. Reddick assists Chuck Vandenberg in preparing his schedule for next year. Counselors helped students interpret new state guidelines and choose appropriate classes accordingly.



GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT—Mr. Tex Reddick, Ms. Pat Greulich, Mr. Ron Mills

Mr. Mills passes out materials to students in College English about college opportunities.

Mrs. Marie Woolfolk, guidance secretary, schedules students who wish to see their counselor for help.

SECRETARIES/AIDES—ROW 1: Mrs. Norma Huke, Mrs. Betty Ellis, Mrs. Paula Tilton, Mrs. Sandy Daley, Mrs. Marie Woolfolk ROW 2: Mrs. Kay Sampson, Mrs. Sandy Berg, Mrs. Dianne Brown, Mrs. Donna Midkiff, Mrs. Audrey Stephan, Mrs. Melanie Potter, Mrs. Virginia Kasparian



CUSTODIANS—ROW 1: Effie Roach, Mickey Henin, Pearl McClymont, Pat Hamilton, Beverly Roof ROW 2: Dennis Smith, Tom Engles, Ed Bohling, G. Vanderwerken, Harry Vanderstern, Louis Meltzer



Mrs. Gunning sells doughnuts to Dawn White during lunch mods.



COOKS—ROW 1: Shirley Stoner, Joan Fletcher, Lucille Woodke, Diane Crane, Rita House, Janice Carlson, Dorothy Zarych, Dorothy Gunning, Linda Brown **ROW 2:** Toni Nichols, Mrs. Alta Shryock, Betty Finn, Doreen Corns, Jan Talarek

Mrs. Stephan types one of the many North Central reports.

BUS DRIVERS—ROW 1: Flora Graham, Hubert Barnett, Marvin Miller, Donna Dillingham, Patsy Whybrew, Joanne Hickman, Lucille Stevens **ROW 2:** Judy Nelson, Betty Ford, Norma Allie, Carol Wendel, Rosetta Hotler, Lynn Vasko, W.T. Marshall, Vic Taylor, Ken Winebrenner **ROW 3:** Judy Dawson, Anita Heath, Jeani Williams, Carol Palmer, Marilyn Elkins, Sue Hood, Marge Jeffery, Sue Odle, Ed Luke **ROW 4:** Carolyn Graham, Karen Kirchenstien, Raymond C. Niles, Virginia Umlauf, Al Monix, Zern Hayden, Ken Craft, Bev Boyer, Edythe Harris, Kitchel Gorball



They keep us on target

They may be supplemental staff working behind the scenes but whether school could function without them is doubtful. The secretaries are always available to answer questions or handle business; the aides help instruction by having materials handy; the cooks make sure we're well-fed; the custodians clean up after us; and

the bus drivers get us to all this activity safely.

These fine people are usually taken for granted for we only notice when they're not around and their jobs go undone. So, if you are reading this, thank a secretary, an aide, a cook, a custodian or a bus driver!

You should see us now!

The old library isn't what it used to be! First of all there is a new librarian in charge, Mr. Steve DeVillez.

His first step was to remodel the library and enclose it with bookshelves and study carrels. Now students use the area to either work or study independently or in small

groups. Mr. DeVillez also reorganized procedures and upgraded equipment in the media center.

Mr. DeVillez worked extensively with the Theatre Department to professionalize the lighting and sound systems for theatre productions.



Mr. DeVillez makes sure a tape recorder is in working order before checking it out.

Michelle White and Amy Nichols use the file to locate a book not in our library. Our library has direct access to the Lake County Public library.



Study carrels and tables were arranged to give students privacy and access to the library materials at the same time.

Lynn Eaton leafs through a magazine to find an article for class. Magazines were cataloged and made more available to students and staff.



Mrs. Berg, library aide, assigns duties to student library aides.



Mr. Leonard and Melissa Jared make use of the newly formed study area in the library. The East Commons was absorbed by the library to provide a quiet place to read.

People help hit targets

People make a school year come alive and with the variety and quality of people we have, it's no wonder it was a year of change—of doing.

Seniors felt change the most with the elimination of float days and mod breaks but they responded by doing their best with wins at Powder Puff and the Spring Games. The juniors made giant strides by moving Prom to a location other than school. The sophomores had many successes with their new ideas for fundraisers and the Class of 1987 was the most active freshman class in a long time.

It was people who kept us "on target" this year.



The "munchie machine" attracts crowds all times of the day.

Andy Finn and Mike Martin surround themselves with signs of the time.



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Kelli Thiele sells chances on the teddy bear raffled at the Spring Games.



Dave Midgett takes over the controls to make an announcement at the end of the day.

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Lindsey Bryant does her share in the bicycle race to lead the seniors to victory in the Spring Games.

First Class

The seniors made some firsts in their last year of high school—sometimes even willingly. The Class of 1984 was the first to face a school day without mod breaks and float days despite their efforts to keep these traditions.

"After having so many changes done to our class, we pulled together and still had fun," said Tammy Elliott, class vice-president.

Fun and firsts for the seniors meant winning the class competition in the first annual Spring Games and keeping the tradition of a winning Powder Puff team alive.

All of these changes had one effect on the class—to bring them even closer together.

Said Tammy Elliott, "The graduating class of 1984 is one that came into high school as one, big group and left as one big group."



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—ROW 1:
Vicki Weiland, Secretary/Treasurer; Tammy Elliott, Vice-president; Cindy Blank, President

Sue Green, Class of 1984, reads her English assignment, 1984, during a basketball game. Sue, was Orwell on target?



CAROL ADAMS

FEA, 12; French Club, 10



KATRINA L. ADDISON

Basketball Pep Club, 9-12; Devils' Advocate, 11-12, artist; Spanish Club, 11-12



BARBARA ANDERSON

OEA, 10-12, Vice-President, 12



CINDY LOURIE ANDERSON

Band, 9-12; Foreign Exchange Club, 10-11; L Club, 12; Spanish Club, 10-11; Student Council, 12; Girls' Swimming, 12; Girls' Track, 9; Gymnastics, 9-12, Captain, 12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12, Poise and Appearance Award



RON ANDERSON

VICA, 11-12; Wrestling, 11



JOSEPH ANGLIS



PETE ARTIM

FFA, 9-10; Student Council, 10; VICA, 11



HOWARD BAGGETT

LORI A. BAKER

Basketball Pep Club, 11-12; Choir, 9-12; Football Pep Club, 11; French Club, 12; NHS, 11-12; Swing Choir, 10-12; Theatre Arts, 10-12; Thespians, 11-12; Powder Puff, 10; GEORGE M; GREASE

**DEBRA BAKKER****MELODIE A. BALES**

NHS, 11-12; OEA, 9-12, Historian, 10; Girls' Track, 10; Powder Puff, 9-12

**JERILYNNE BALLOU**

Basketball Pep Club, 9-10, 12; FEA, 12; Football Pep Club, 9-10, 12; Freshman Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader, 12; Prom Committee, 11; Powder Puff, 11; Pep Club Committee, 12

BRIAN S. BANKS

Computer Club, 12; Golf, 11-12

**DARRELL L. BEASLEY**

Boys' Swimming, 9-12

KEVIN BECKRICH**CYNTHIA A. BLANK**

FEA, 10-12; Foreign Exchange Club, 11, treasurer; L Club, 11-12; NHS, 11-12; OEA, 10; Spanish Club, 10; Student Council, 9-12; Class treasurer, 9; Class president, 12; Theatre Arts, 10-11; Girls' Basketball, 9; Golf, 10-12; Girls' Volleyball, 9-12; Captain, 12; Wrestling Mat-
maid, 9-10; Junior Miss, First Runner-up, 12



**KARA BORROMEO**

L Club, 10-12; Girls' Tennis, 11-12; JV Girls' Basketball, 9; Varsity Girls' Basketball, 10-12, Captain, 12

**TRACEY ELIZABETH BOYLES**

Basketball Pep Club, 9-10; Football Pep Club, 9-11; L Club, 9-12; Secretary, 12; NHS, 11-12; Student Council, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 12; Girls' Swimming, 9-12, Captain, 12; Girls' Tennis, 10-12; Wrestling Mat-maid, 9-11; Junior Miss Contestant, 12

**MICHELLE BREWER****ROYCE O. BROWN**

L Club, 11-12; Boys' Track, 9-12; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11-12

**THOMAS H. BROWN III****ANNE BRUCE**

Choir, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 10-11; Thespians, 10-12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12; YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU; GEORGE M; GREASE; THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16

**LISA JANE BRUNNER**

Choir, 9-10, 12; FFA, 10; Photography Club, 10-12; Secretary, 12; Sunshine Club, 11-12; Powder Puff, 12

**LINDSEY KATHLEEN BRYANT**

Band, 9-10, 12; Devils' Advocate, 10-12, Sports Editor, 10, Editor, 11-12; French Club, 9-10, Secretary, 10; L Club, 9-12, Vice-president, President; Student Council, 10-12, Class President, 11, Student Council President, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Girls' Swimming, 9-11; Girls' Tennis, 10-12; Hoosier Girls' State, 11; 1984 Junior Miss

A lunch table of senior boys, headed by Larry Miller, may be contemplating serious "senior" matters like graduation and the future.



DARIN BURRELL

DANIEL S. BUTLER

Band, 9-10; Freshman Baseball; Freshman Boys' Basketball; Freshman Football; JV Baseball, 10-11; Varsity Baseball, 12



LORI M. CAIN

Basketball Pep Club, 10-11; Football Pep Club, 11; Home Ec. Club, 11; L Club, 12; OEA, 9-12; Sunshine Club, 11; Girls' Swimming, 12, Manager; Girls' Track 11



GARY CALL



MIKE CAMPBELL

I. Club, 10-12; Freshman Football; Wrestling, 9-12; Varsity Football, 10-12, Captain, 12

WILLIAM CARLSON



WENDY A. CARLSON

Band, 9-12; French Club, 10-11; NHS, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9-10

KATHY CHAPMAN



TIMOTHY A. COLVIN

Boys' Swimming, 9-10; Boys' Track, 9-10

EVA COMPTON

Choir, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 9-11; Powder Puff, 9-10, 12



ALLEN CORNING

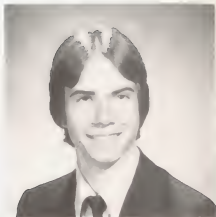
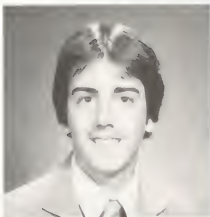
GARY CORNING

Art Guild, 9-11; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; VICA, 11; ICE, 12

TIMOTHY COX

BILL CRAWFORD

NHS, 11-12; Freshman Baseball



JEFF T. CROMER

TROY CROSS



RENEE DELAPAZ

BETH DeROSA

Band, 9-12; L Club, 10; Theatre Arts, 12;
Girls' Track, 9-11



DENISE LYNN DeVINE

FEA, 9-11; L Club, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 9-11,
Girls' Swimming, 9-10; Girls' Track, 9-10;
Varsity Volleyball, 11-12; Wrestling Matmaid,
9-10; Junior Miss Contestant, 12; THE
NIGHT OF JANUARY 16

DAVE DeWITT





JAMES A. DUNN

Computer Club, 10; NHS, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; **GOLD IN THE HILLS; CARNIVAL; YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU; GEORGE M. GREASE; THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16**



PAMELA J. DURHAM

Basketball Pep Club, 10-11; Football Pep Club, 10; Theatre Arts, 9; JV and Varsity Football Manager, 10-11



EDWARD JAMES DZIADON

SHERI LYNN EDMONDSON

Choir, 9-12; Flags, 9; OEA, 9-10; Photography Club, 9-12; Vice-president, 12; Sunshine Club, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9-10; Powder Puff, 10, 12, Manager 10



JOSH RICHARD ELLIOTT

TAMARA MICHELE ELLIOTT

FEA, 10-12; Foreign Exchange Club, 11; L Club, 10-12; OEA, 10, 12; Spanish Club, 10; Student Club, 9-10, 12; Theatre Arts, 10-11; Girls' Track, 10-12; JV Volleyball, 9; Varsity Volleyball, 10-12; Wrestling Matmaid, 9-10; Junior Miss Contestant, 12; Homecoming Court, 12; Class Vice-President, 12



JOHN WAYNE ERB

DAWN ERICSON

Band, 9-10; OEA, 10; ICE, 12; Girls' Tennis, 12



BRYAN EVERETT

Freshman Baseball; JV Baseball, 10



BRENDA R. EWERT

Home Ec. Club, 9-10



REBECCA K. FEEHAN

FFA, 9; Industrial Ed. Club, 11; Lowellian, 11.
VICA, 12, secretary



ROBIN E. FETSCH

Choir, 9-11; French Club, 12; Home Ec. Club,
9; Swing Choir, 10-11; Powder Puff, 10-12;
GEORGE M



WENDY FIELDS

CHRISTINE FIENE

Choir, 11-12; Football Pep Club, 9; Theatre
Arts, 11; Girls' Track, 10-11; GREASE



ANDY FINN

FFA, 10; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12, Treasurer,
10; Student Council, 9-11, Treasurer, 10, Vice-
president, 11; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians,
10-12; ICE, 12, Vice-president; Hoosier Boys'
State alternate



KATHY FITCH

Basketball Pep Club, 10-11; FEA, 9-11, Vice-
President, 10; L Club, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 10-
11; Freshman Girls' Basketball; Girls' Swim-
ming, 9-12





SUSAN M. FLETCHER

Basketball Pep Club, 9-11; FEA, 12; Football Pep Club, 9-11; Foreign Exchange Club, 11; OEA, 12; Powder Puff, 12; Gymnastics, 9-11



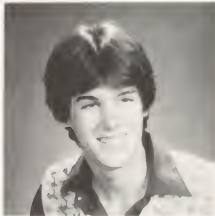
DANIEL C. FRANCIS

I. Club, 11-12; VICA, 11-12; Varsity Football, 10-12, Captain, 12



TOM FRITSCH

I. Club, 12; Freshman Football; Varsity Football, 10-12



MICHAEL J. GAGNON

VICA, 12, Treasurer



For seniors Renee Mortimer, Lindsey Bryant and Deb Bakker, PIPPIN is the last Lowell theatre production they would be rehearsing.

NICK G. GASPAROVIC

ICE, 12; Freshman Baseball; Varsity Baseball.
12; Homecoming Court, 9-11



CATHY GERST

NHS, 11-12; Spanish Club, 11

DAVID J. GIEDEMANN

L Club, 11-12; Boys' Tennis, 10-12; Freshman
Baseball; JV Baseball, 10; Varsity Baseball,
11-12, Captain, 12



SUSAN R. GIES

FFA, 12; Home Ec. Club, 9-10

ROBERT GLEASON

ROBIN A. GOVERT

Band, 9-12; L Club, 12; Girls' Track, 9-12



SANDY GRAY

SUSAN A. GREEN

Basketball Pep Club, 12; OEA, 12; Sunshine
Club, 9-10; JV Volleyball, 11





DAVID GREER



MADONNA GUNNING

Choir, 12; Home Ec. Club, 9-10, Secretary; Student Council, 10-12, Secretary, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-12, Secretary; Thespians, 10-12, Secretary; JV Volleyball, 9-10; Junior Miss Contestant, 12, Spirit of Junior Miss, Talent Award, Second Runner-up



DENISE FELICIA GUTTILLO

Art Guild, 10; Flags, 10-12; Home Ec. Club, 12; Theatre Arts, 10



DONNA R. GUTTILLO

Art Guild, 10-11; Flags, 10-12; Home Ec. Club, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 10



JULIE ANN HALL

French Club 10; Student Council, 9; Girls' Swimming, 9; JV Girls' Basketball, 9-10; Homecoming Court, 9-11; May Queen Court, 9-10



CHERYL LYNN HAMANN

FFA, 10-12, Secretary, 10, Treasurer, 11, President, 12; OEA, 10-12, Secretary, 12; Powder Puff, 12



DAVID HAMM



MARK A. HARDWICK

Computer Club, 9-10; L. Club, 9-10; Swing Choir, 10-11; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians 11-12; Boys' Swimming, 9-10; Golf, 12; YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU; GEORGE M. GREASE; THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16; GLIMPSES; PIPPIN

TIM HENKE

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; L Club, 10-12; Boys' Track, 9, 11; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Varsity Football, 11-12; Wrestling, 9-11; ICE, 12



JUDY ANNE HICKMAN

FEA, 11; Lowellian, 11-12; Photography Club, 11; Spanish Club 11

CHERYL HICKS

ROBERT C. HILL



Members of the Voter Registration Board came to school to sign up seniors of voting age. The drive was held in the spring so seniors could vote in the May primary.



MICHAEL WAYNE HINE

Basketball Pep Club, 10-11; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; L. Club, 11-12; Student Council, 11-12; Freshman Football; JV Baseball, 9-10; Varsity Baseball, 11; Varsity Football, 10; Homecoming Court, 12; Class Vice-president, 11; ICE, 12

JASON HOWARD



JOHN HUDGENS

Band, 9; L. Club, 11-12; Football, 9-12, Captain; Boys' Track, 10-11; Wrestling, 11-12; Varsity Baseball, 12

RICK HUTTER

Computer Club, 12; Industrial Ed. Club, 9; ICE, 11-12



NATHAN LEIGH JAMES

Computer Club, 10-11; L. Club, 9-12; Boys' Swimming, 9-12, Captain, 12; Boys' Tennis, 12

GREGORY JAZWINSKI



JOY M. JEANOR

Basketball Pep Club, 9-11; OEA, 10-12, Historian, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Freshman Girls' Basketball; Girls' Tennis, 9-12; JV Girls' Basketball, 9-11; Varsity Girls' Basketball, 12, Captain, 12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12

WADE JOHNSON

ROBERT JONES

DAVID JUDA



BETH ANN KAISER

Foreign Exchange Club, 11; Spanish Club, 9-11; Student Council, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 10; Girls' Tennis, 9; Junior Miss Contestant, 12



SAM P. KATSIMPALIS

Boys' Tennis, 11; Freshman Baseball; JV Baseball, 10; Varsity Baseball, 11-12, Captain, 12

STEPHEN KEIZER

KURT KERSEY

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-11; ICE, 12



TERRI R. KIRGAN

Basketball Pep Club, 9-10; Football Pep Club, 9-10; Freshman Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader; NHS, 11-12; Spanish Club, 11; Student Council, 10-12; ICE, 12, Secretary; Homecoming Court, 11; May Queen Court, 11



LAURA MARIE KOPPEN

Home Ec. Club, 12; OEA, 10-12; Spanish Club, 10-12; Girls' Track, 9-12; JV Volleyball, 9; Junior Miss Contestant, 12; Powder Puff, 9-12



SUZEE KORDELEWSKI

Home Ec. Club, 9; OEA, 11-12; Sunshine Club, 11



MONTY KORTE



LISA MARIE KRUPA

Devils' Advocate, 11; Flags, 10; French Club, 9-12; OEA, 12; Photography Club, 11; Theatre Arts, 10; Thespians, 11-12; Powder Puff, 9-12; THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16



ANGELA LAGACY

Basketball 9-10; FEA, 9-12; French Club, 9-11; L. Club, 11-12; OEA, 10-11; Sunshine Club, 9-10; Theatre Arts, 10; Class Secretary 9-10; ICE, 12; Boys' Track Manager, 9-12; Cross Country Manager, 11; JV Volleyball, 9; Junior Miss Contestant, 12



CHRISTOPHER A. LASZLO

Band, 9-10; FFA, 9-10; L. Club, 11-12; NHS, 11-12; Cross Country, 9; Freshman Boys' Basketball; JV Baseball, 10; JV Boys' Basketball, 10; Varsity Boys' Basketball, 11-12; Hoosier Boys' State, 11; Homecoming Court, 12



CHRISTOPHER LEMP



LISA LITTLE



TOM LOITZ

ICE, 11-12

DIANA LYNN LOTZ

Foreign Exchange Club, 11; L. Club, 10-12; NHS, 11-12; Spanish Club, 10-11; Freshman Girls' Basketball; JV Baseball Manager, 10; JV Girls' Basketball, 9; JV Volleyball, 9-10; Varsity Girls' Basketball, 10-12, Captain, 12; Varsity Volleyball, 11-12

**DANIEL LUCAS****SHARON L. LUKE**

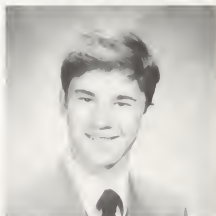
Home Ec. Club, 9-11; NHS, 12; OEA, 12; Sunshine Club, 12

**BRENDA McCULLOUGH**

French Club, 9

RICHARD McINTYRE

Band, 9-12; Computer Club, 11

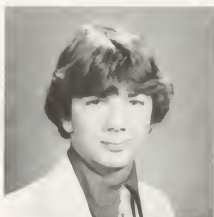
**KEITH McKINNEY****KATE McLELLAN**

FEA, 11-12; Home Ec. Club, 9-11; NHS, 11-12; Spanish Club, 9-11; Hoosier Girls' State alternate

**ERIC PAUL MACOM**

Band, 9-10, Secretary, 10; Computer Club, 10; Devils' Advocate, 9; NHS, 11-12, Vice-president, 12; Swing Choir, 9-10; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Boys' Swimming, 9-10; Boys' Track, 9; GOLD IN THE HILLS; CARNIVAL; YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

Senior girls participating in Junior Miss have a prominent spot in Lowell's annual Labor Day Parade.



RANDALL E. MAGER
FFA, 9-11; Industrial Ed. Club, 10-11; ICE, 12

MIKE MANES
VICA, 11-12



KEVIN MANNING

DAVID CARL MARES
Band, 9-12; Computer Club, 11-12; NHS, 11-12

MICHAEL MARTIN

THERESA LYNN MARTIN

Spanish Club, 11; Powder Puff, 11; JV Baseball Manager, 11



JAMES MAUTZ

REBECCA MEDRANO

Foreign Exchange Club, 12; OEA, 10-12; Pom Poms, 11-12; Spanish Club, 10-11; Sunshine Club, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9; Boys' Track Manager, 10-11; Gymnastics, 9-10; Junior Miss Contestant, 12



DOUGLAS MERKEL

DAVID PAUL MIDKIFF

NHS, 11-12; President, 12; Freshman Football; Hoosier Boys' State, 11; DAR Good Citizen, 12



BILJANA MIHAJLOVIC

LARRY JAY MILLER

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; Freshman Football; Wrestling, 9-12; Varsity Football, 10-12; Homecoming Court, 12





MICHAEL MILLER



CLINTON MILLS



MICHAEL L. MINION

NHS, 11-12; Student Council, 9-10; Class Vice-president, 9; Class President, 10; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 9-12; Boys' Swimming, 9-12, Captain, 12; Boys' Tennis, 9-11; Boys' Track, 9; Hoosier Boys' State, 11; GOLD IN THE HILLS; GEORGE M



TRACEY MINK



ROBIN KAYE MIRACLE

OEA, 10-12; Pom Pons, 11; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 11-12



LORA MOLDEN



LAURIE MORRIS

Basketball Pep Club, 12; Lowellian, 9; NHS, 11-12; OEA, 9; Spanish Club, 9-10; Girls' Track, 10



TIMOTHY MORROW

Margaret Wheeler, Barb Anderson and Lisa Krupa combine studying and socializing on their free time in the North Commons. Seniors were the last class to enjoy float days.



RENÉE J. MORTIMER

Devils' Advocate, 12, Production Manager; French Club, 9-11, Treasurer, 11; NHS, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12, Treasurer, 11, Vice-president, 12, Indiana State Thespian Treasurer, 12

KARLEEN MARIE MUSSMAN

FEA, 9-10; Football Pep Club, 9-10; Spanish Club, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12



MICHELLE LEE MYERS

Art Guild, 9; Basketball Pep Club, 9-10; Football Pep Club, 9-10; Foreign Exchange Club, 11-12, President, 12; Pom Pons, 10; Spanish Club, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 10; Freshman Girls' Basketball; Girls' Track, 9, Manager; Wrestling Matmaid, 10-12; Powder Puff, 10, 12; Junior Miss Contestant, 12

GINGER ANNE NEIGHBOR

FEA, 10-11; Pom Pons, 10-12; Theatre Arts, 10-11





SETH ROY NICHOLS

FFA, 9-10, Secretary; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12, President, 12



CINDY L. OBERC

Basketball Pep Club, 10-11; Football Pep Club, 10-12; French Club, 9-11; Industrial Ed. Club, 10-12, Secretary/Treasurer, 11; L. Club, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9-10



LANCE OSBORN

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; Freshman Baseball; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10



MARIE ANN PADLEY

FEA, 9; French Club, 10-11, Historian, 11; L. Club, 10-12; Gymnastics, 10-11, Manager



KELLY PALMER

Foreign Exchange Club, 12; Home Ec. Club, 9-12; OEA, 12; Powder Puff, 12



TINA MARIE PAQUETTE

Band, 9-12; Basketball Pep Club, 9-11; Flags, 9-12; Home Ec. Club, 12; OEA, 9; Photography Club, 9; Sunshine Club, 12, Vice-president; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 11-12; Wrestling Matmaid, 11



SCOTT PATCHETT



MICHELLE PATCHIN

NORA PATILLO

DENISE PATZ

Basketball Pep Club, 9-10; Football Pep Club,
9-10; French Club, 9-10; Freshman Cheer-
leader; Powder Puff, 11-12



LINDA PATZ

OEA, 10-12; Freshman Girls' Basketball;
Girls' Track, 10-11



ANGELA PERIGO

BRYON PINKERTON

GREG PRATT

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12



JULIANNE M. RABY

Band, 9-10; OEA, 10-12; Theatre Arts, 12;
Freshman Girls' Basketball



TERESA REDMAN



TINA REDMON
Choir, 9-11; OEA, 10-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12;
Thespians, 11-12



RONALD REEL



RENEE RENCH



KEN RIBICKI
L Club, 11-12; Freshman Boys' Basketball; JV
Baseball, 10; JV Boys' Basketball, 10; JV Foot-
ball, 10; Freshman Football; Varsity Boys'
Basketball, 11-12; Homecoming Court, 11



LAURA RINGAS



JEANETTE MARIE ROGERS
Spanish Club, 9-12, Vice-president, 12; Stu-
dent Council, 11; Theatre Arts, 10-11; Girls'
Tennis, 10; Girls' Track, 9; Junior Miss Con-
testant, Youth Fitness Award; GREASE



JOHN ROGERS



KELLY ROSEBERRY
Basketball Pep Club, 9-12; Football Pep Club,
9-12; Freshman Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader;
L Club, 12; OEA, 12; Varsity Cheerleader, 12;
Gymnastics, 10-11

SUZANNE SANTISTEVAN

Football Pep Club, 11; Freshman Girls' Basketball; JV Girls' Basketball, 9-10; Powder Puff, 11-12

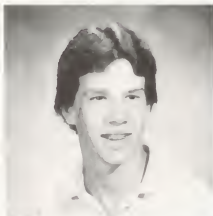


JILL ALINE SCHLUETER

Freshman Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader; L Club, 9-12; NHS, 11-12; Secretary/Treasurer, 12; Spanish Club, 10-11; Student Council, 9-12; Theatre Arts, 9-12; President, 12; Thespians, 10-12; President, 12; Varsity Cheerleader, 11-12, Captain; Girls' Tennis, 9-12; Hoosier Girls' State

EARL SCHRADER, JR.

Computer Club, 10, 12; Foreign Exchange Club, 11; Industrial Ed. Club, 11-12



MARK ALLEN SHARKEY

Basketball Pep Club, 10-12; L Club, 10-12; Boys' Track, 9; Freshman Football; Wrestling, 10; Varsity Football, 10-12; Hoosier Boys' State

DIANE SHERMAN

RICK L. SHRYOCK

L Club, 10-12; Boys' Track, 11; Varsity Football, 10-12; Wrestling, 9-10



DAVE SINGLETON

CYNTHIA LYNN SKORKA

Basketball Pep Club, 9-12; FEA, 11; Football Pep Club, 9-12; L Club, 12; NHS, 11-12; OEA, 10-12; Student Council, 9; Girls' Track, 10; Varsity Volleyball, 9-12





BRIAN SOLIC

LENORE REBECCA SPENCER
Basketball Pep Club, 9-10; Football Pep Club, 9-10; French Club, 9-10; Lowellian, 10-12; Assistant Editor, 11, Business Manager, Photographer, 12; Theatre Arts, 9-10; Girls' Tennis, 9; Girls' Track, 10; Varsity Football Manager, 10-12; Timerette, 9-10



KEVIN LEE SPITLER
VICA, 11-12, Vice-president

JAMES STACK
FFA, 9; Spanish Club, 9; ICE, 11-12



Robin Spaw uses a break from her office aide duties to catch up on her math homework. Many senior girls who had fulfilled their course requirements put their free time to use by helping out in the office.

GARY STANLEY

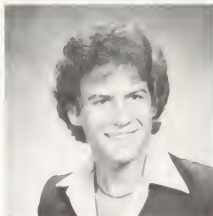
BERNARD W. STARR

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; L Club, 10-12;
NHS, 11-12; Boys' Track, 9-10, 12; Cross
Country, 9; Wrestling, 10-12; Hoosier Boys'
State alternate



JOSEPH J. STEGLER

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; Rocket Club, 9-10;
Freshman Baseball



KENNETH W. STEMME

French Club, 9-12, Treasurer, 12; NHS, 11-
12; Golf, 11-12

DEBORAH J. STEPHENS

Home Ec. Club, 9-11; OEA, 12; Sunshine
Club, 12



TODD A. STEWARD

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; Freshman Football;
Varsity Football, 10-12

BRENT STEWART

CATHERINE Y. STINGLEY

Flags, 11-12; Theatre Arts, 9





THOMAS A. STONER

Basketball Pep Club, 11; Freshman Baseball,
Freshman Boys' Basketball



JANITH L. STULL

Choir, 9-12, Secretary, 12; Swing Choir, 11-
12, Treasurer, 11; ICE, 12; Varsity Football
Manager, 10; Junior Miss Contestant, 12



SHARON M. STUPPY

Home Ec. Club, 9-10; OEA, 11-12, Treasurer,
12



SCOTT D. STURTRIDGE

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; L Club, 10-12; Boys'
Track, 9-12, Captain, 12; Freshman Football;
Wrestling, 9-10; Varsity Football, 9-12



MIA ANNETTE SUMMIT

Home Ec. Club, 9-11; OEA, 11-12; Sunshine
Club, 11-12, Secretary, 11, President, 12



MICHELLE D. SUTTON

Basketball Pep Club, 12; French Club, 9-12;
Home Ec. Club, 9-10; NHS, 11-12; Girls' Ten-
nis, 11; Powder Puff, 9



JODI A. SVOBODA

Basketball Pep Club, 9-10; FEA, 9-11; Foot-
ball Pep Club, 9-10; French Club, 9-11; The-
atre Arts, 11-12; Girls' Tennis, 9-12; THE
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CORDELL P. SYLVIE

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; JV Football, 10

STEVEN J. SYMONS

FFA, 11; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12; L Club, 9-12; Freshman Football Manager; JV Football Manager; Varsity Football Manager, 9-11



CHRISTOPHER M. TAUBER

L Club, 9-12; Boys' Track, 9-12, Captain, 12; Cross Country, 11-12, Captain, 12

MICHAEL TAYLOR

FFA, 9-10; Industrial Ed. Club, 9-10; VICA, 11-12



KIMBERLY K. TRUEBLOOD

Band, 9-10; L Club, 10-12; Spanish Club, 11; ICE, 12; Girls' Swimming, 10-12; Gymnastics, 9



Mr. Kamanaroff offers his opinion to Laura Koppen. As a senior teacher, he could often be found lending "words of wisdom" to seniors.



TRAVIS TUCKER, JR.

Band, 9; FEA, 12; FFA, 9-10; L. Club, 9-12; Boys' Track, 9-10; Cross Country, 9-10; Varsity Football, 11-12; Wrestling, 11-12



BRIAN VALLEE

Industrial Ed. Club, 9-12



JODI VANDENBERG

French Club, 9-12; Treasurer, 10; Vice-president, 11; President, 12; L. Club, 10-12; Treasurer, 12; NHS, 11-12; Girls' Swimming, 10-12; Girls' Tennis, 9-11



PAULA T. VUKSINIC

FEA, 9-12; L. Club, 12; OEA, 9-12; Girls' Swimming, 9, 12; Girls' Track, 9-10, 12; JV Girls' Basketball, 9-11



ANNA MARIE VULETICH

Home Ec. Club, 9-12; Rocket Club, 9



SUSAN WAGNER

Art Guild, 9; Basketball Pep Club, 9-11; Devils' Advocate, 11-12; Football Pep Club, 9-11; L. Club, 10-12; Spanish Club, 9; Student Council, 10-12; Girls' Swimming, 10-12; Girls' Tennis, 11; Girls' Track, 9-10



MARK WAKEFIELD

Freshman Football



POLLY WATKINS

TROY WEBERG
Wrestling, 11-12



KELLY WEDDING

VICKI WEIAND

Basketball Pep Club, 9-12; FEA, 9-12; President, 12; Football Pep Club, 9-11; L Club, 9-12; Lowellian, 9; NHS, 11-12; Photography Club, 9; Class Secretary/Treasurer, 12; Theatre Arts, 10-12; Thespians, 11-12; Boys' Swimming Manager, 9-10; Boys' Track Manager, 12; Girls' Swimming, 9-12; Girls' Track, 11



MARGARET WHEELER
OEA, 9-12

DAWN MARIE WHITE

Band, 9-12; Basketball Pep Club, 9-12; Choir, 12; Football Pep Club, 9-12; Freshman Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader; Theatre Arts, 9-12; Thespians, 10-12; Girls' Track, 9-10; Gymnastics, 10; Powder Puff, 10-12; Junior Miss Contestant



TERRY WHITE

RICK WILLIAMS



ALAN WILSON





JEFF WILSON
VICA, 11-12



SCOTT A. WILSON
L Club, 11-12; Varsity Football, 11; Freshman Football; JV Football, 10; Varsity Baseball, 11; Wrestling, 11-12



DIANNE SUE WLEKLINSKI
Lowellian, 9-12; Editor, 11-12; OEA, 9-12, Reporter, 11



DANA WORLEY
French Club, 10-12; NHS, 11-12; Girls' Tennis, 11; Powder Puff, 9-12



VICTORIA LYNN YANCEY
OEA, 10-12, President, 12



JULIA MARIE ZARYCH
FEA, 9-10, Historian 10; NHS, 12; ICE, 11-12



JENNIFER ANN ZUKLEY
Band, 9-10; Devils' Advocate, 10; L Club, 9-12; Lowellian, 10; Photography Club, 10; Cross Country, 11; Freshman Girls' Basketball; Girls' Track, 9-12; Powder Puff, 9-11

Wendy Smith writes her farewell message on the graffiti wall.

At Senior Banquet, anything goes—even the "guys" dancing together.

Denise DeVine, Angie Perigo and Robin Spaw clap in time to the music provided by Jeff Kormendy.





Scott Sturtridge jumps for joy knowing he'll soon be a graduate.

Larry Miller and Brian Czerwinski "jam" on their brooms. See what high school can do for you.



Barb Anderson admires Jill Schlueter's party outfit.

Thanks for the memories!

It's your last day of high school. You've practiced and you know what to do at graduation. What's left to do? "Party" at the Senior Banquet!

The Class of 1984 celebrated their last night as seniors remembering old friendships, laughing at past good times and creating memories to last. In between, there was dancing and the presenting of Hall of Fun "awards".

At the same time, it was also a sad occasion. For many seniors, it was the last time they would be together as a group enjoying each other's company. As the evening ended and tearful goodbye's were said, the Class of 1984 looked toward more good times—but never again as high school seniors.

Seniors select their best

Most Attractive
Most Popular
Best Body
Best Dressed
Class Clown
Tallest
Shortest
Straightest Hair
Curliest Hair
Most Outspoken
Most School Spirit
Most Musical Ability
Best in Theatre
Shyest
Biggest Con Artist
Best Couple
Most Intelligent
Most Talented in Art

Tim Henke—Carol Adams
Mike Hine—Julie Hall
Robert Hayden—Jeri Ballou
Eric Macom—Tammy Elliott
Mike Martin—Denise Patz
Chris Laszlo—Renee Mortimer
Kevin Spitler—Becky Medrano
Rob Jones—Anne Bruce
Darin Burrell—Sue Fletcher
Bryon Pinkerton—Cheryl Santy
Kevin Manning—Jill Schlueter
Dave Mares—Wendy Carlson
Mark Hardwick—Donna Gunning
Sam Katsimpalis—Laurie Morris
Brian Czerwinski—Paula Vuksinic
Mark Sharkey—Sue Santistevan
Ken Stemme—Cathy Gerst
Royce Brown—Tracey Boyles



Best Mechanic—Terry White—Becky Feehan

Most Athletic—Larry Miller—Kara Borromeo

Most Likely to Succeed—Jodi Vandenberg—Dave Midkiff

Most Courteous—Bryan Everett—Keely Johnson



Most Active in School Activities—Lindsey Bryant—Scott Patchett

Changed the Most in Four Years—Cindy Blank—Tim Morrow



"It was a good year!"

The Junior Class began this year with a definite goal in mind—move the Prom out of the Multi-Purpose Room. By the end of the year, class members were congratulating themselves on a successful Prom held at the Raging Bull Restaurant in Merrillville.

As a result of the experience, Kim Felder, class president said, "I gained many headaches, enemies and the satisfaction of knowing that I raised money and held a successful Prom."

Susan Sykes, class vice-president, said it best, "This was a good year to be a junior!"



Juniors Mike Highsmith and Allan Nethery work together on an electronics project.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Lori Mates, Secretary/Treasurer; Susan Sykes, Vice-president; Kim Felder, President

Juniors congregate in the locker bay between classes. "I think all of the activities brought the class a little closer together," said Lori Mates.



Lisa Abraham
Steven Adams
Deanna Alexander
Rolf Alexis
Erling Alfredson
Karen Andrade

Kyle Antcliff
Rinda Asher
Diane Atherton
Mary Atterbury
Wayne Backe
Paul Bakker

Jeffrey Beier
Lori Beier
Jack Belt
Todd Berner
Jenni Bielefeld
Melissa Blandford

Carolyn Blank
George Blissett
Dave Bodnar
Robert Dowden
Mark Broe
Dana Buchanan

Kimberly Bunce
Heidi Burger
Tammy Bushman
Paula Busselberg
Dave Butler
Thomas Cammack

Matthew Carlberg
Troy Carlson
Tammy Carroll
David Childress
Jack Childress
Keely Cook

Lisa Corning
Petra Cox
Mary Cramer
John Crane
Jeffrey Cripe
Carine Czerwinski

Ryan Dahl
Suzanne Daley
Harry Davis
Colleen Dawson
Sunday Detamore
Jeffrey Dewes

Sheri Deyarmin
Donald Donahue
Joseph Donaldson
John Dougherty
Dana Drew
David Dyrhaug

Kenneth Eakins
Charles Eich
Gina Eich
Mary Eichenberger
Deanna Ericson
Dawn Everett



Dan Feddeler
Jim Feddeler
Kim Felder
Theodore Fetsch
Greg Fields
John Fiene



Sheila Finn
Clifford Fleener
Gary Florence
Charles Freeman
Paige Freeman
Louis Frigo



Dale Gasparini
Rex Gasparini
Wayne Gerst
Julie Gidley
Donald Giedemann
Joseph Gottschalk



Robert Gross
Paula Grothaus
Cindy Gullett
Dawn Guttillio
Michael Hammersley
Ronald Hardesty



Terry Harmston
Kevin Haskins
Elizabeth Hass
Jerri Hatch
Todd Hayden
Trudy Hayden



David Heath
William Heath
Barbara Hegyi
Tina Herr
Michael Highsmith
Joel Holt



James Holzhauer
Kimberly House
Larry Hyatte
Rebecca James
Melissa Jared
Michael Johnson



Kay Juriss
Anthony Jusevitch
Shane Kala
Kathleen Kelley
Carol Kender
Dale Kennedy



Junior Kirk Redman helps himself to lunch at the salad bar.



Sharon Kohanyi
Caren Lawyer
Jackie Lee
Marilyn Lotz
Thomas Luken
Kathie Mansfield

Edward Martin
Leahdon Martin
Roger Marvel
Lori Mates
Kelly Mathias
Brian Mayden

Steven Mayer
John McColley
Kevin McCarthy
Michael McGinley
Jennifer McIntosh
Joy Meadows

Dave Midgett
Alan Miller
James Miller
Theresa Millikan
Timothy Millikan
Lori Miracle

Doreen Morrow
Jenna Morrow
Allan Nethery
Michelle Niedert
Teresa Nomanson
Alan Oberc

Lisa Palmer
Lynn Palmer
Jay Patz
Patricia Payne
Robert Pehl
Pete Peters



James Pickett
Michelle Pinkerton
Ronald Pleasant
Michele Pleyer
Rebecca Polihronis
Victoria Polo



Randy Pressel
Joseph Pruett
Lynn Pyke
Laural Quillim
Randy Raby
Kirk Redman



Donenick Reese
Patricia Rex
Susan Riepe
Genevieve Rindfuss
Tanis Ripley
William Rish



Steven Roberts
Christine Robinson
Katherine Robinson
Jeffrey Rogers
Pamela Roof
Tracy Roseberry



After a quick lunch in the Devils' Commons, the junior boys are ready for an exciting game of basketball in the Multi-Purpose Room.



Benjamin Ruley
Ken Russell
Kevin Russell
Richard Saager
Carl Sacco
Karl Salmon



William Sampson
Brent Sayers
Sarah Scheckel
Terri Scheeringa
John Scheiwe
Deanne Scher



Dan Schild
Bridget Schupp
Dave Schutz
Regina Searle
John Seberger
Carla Shipley



Bradford Sims
Jacqueline Sims
Shannon Smith
Colleen Sneed
Anthony Sobak
Kristine Spicer



Sean Stech
Mendy Steward
Joseph Stoller
Ron Stryjewski
Jacqueline Stull
Jeffrey Swart



Richard Swart
Bryan Swift
Tom Swift
Leslie Sykes
Susan Sykes
Michelle Sykora



Carrie Szczerbik
Matthew Taylor
Tricia Tilton
Troy Tokarz
John Toma
Paula Travis



Gregory Tucker
Tina Tully
David Tuttle
John Valles
Daniel Wade
Alan Walker



Dave Walker
Karen Walkowiak
Penni Watkins
Kelli Watson
Tracy Weberg
Gail Whiting

Owen Whybrew
Paula Wietbrock
Tod Willkerson
Rebecca Williams
Ronald Williams
Kelly Wilson



Donald Wisch
Sherri Woodke
Diane Woodworth
Christine Young
Angela Zak
Sheila Zukley



Jeff Zummallen



For juniors, Kathy Kelley and Tina Tully, the Civil War exhibit helped their classroom study of the period in their U.S. History class.

Mechanical drawing is an exacting course, and Ginny Rindfuss gives it her full attention.

Is it deep thought over a math problem that draws such expressions from John Valles, Cindy Kender and Paula Travis?

Melissa Jared used individualized lab time in Data Processing to polish her skills on the equipment.



Pen chewing and hair combing sometimes helps junior English students with their ideas for a writing assignment.



For John Crane, life as a junior can sometimes be very relaxing.

If it's new—they do it!

The class of 1986 is earning a reputation for coming up with new ideas to raise money and being successful with them. This year, the class was put in charge of hosting the Christmas Dance by the Student Council for the first time.

"With plenty of class participation, we pulled it off," said Shelly Pa-

quette, class vice-president.

According to Shelly, the class' only obstacle to achieving all they want is time.

"Our class has many ideas and I don't always follow through with them. It's not that I don't want to; it's time that is our enemy."

Each class has its own special lunch table and these sophomore boys are no exception.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Michelle Maylath, Secretary/Treasurer; Trent Depel, President; Shelly Paquette, Vice-president

Dan Smith uses the dictionary to learn his new vocabulary lesson for the week in English.





Jarrold Adams
Kenneth Alexander
Sherric Alexander
Kurt Anderson
George Armond
Jennifer Arnold

Kenneth Asbury
David Austgen
Richard Babbs
Bradford Bach
Kristine Backe
Michelle Bafia

Michelle Baker
Gary Ballard
Terry Ballou
Gregg Barnhart
Michael Bauman
William Bean

Deborah Behrens
Adam Berwick
Matthew Bielefeld
Jim Ballard
Brandi Blanton
Andrew Bly

Blaine Bradbury
Jamie Bradley
Richard Briggs
Troy Bright
Scott Broc
Challa Brown

Robert Brunner
Lynette Buchmeier
Tony Bunce
Sheryl Burbach
Melinda Burchell
Eric Burton

Louise Bushnell
Gregory Bydalek
Bruce Carey
Kelly Carlson
Michael Cash
Karla Cencion

Jennifer Cermack
Marnie Childress
Deia Clark
Paul Conners
Theodore Cory
John Cox

Linda Cramer
John Crayens
Jeffrey Cummins
Carey Cunningham
Harry Davis
Carrie Day

Sophomore schedules include study hall time and this South Commons group uses the time for a little study and a little socializing.



Trent Depel
Patrick DeRosa
Kimberley Doty
Lisa Dulin
Joseph Dziadon
Lynn Eaton



Craig Eich
Timothy Eich
Robert Elkins
Jeffrey Elliott
Carol Feddeler
Tammy Feddeler



April Fitch
Rose Flatt
Jackson Fleener
Daniel Fletcher
Vincent Foetisch
Nina Ford



Jerry Fox
Matthew Francis
Robert Fraser
Ronald Fredericks
Michelle Fritsch
Daniel Fuller



Paula Gracia
Jackie Gerner
Kimberly Goins
Curtis Goot
Stacey Gray
Terry Gross





Richard Grothaus
Timothy Halfman
William Ham
Russell Hamm
Cindy Harris
Jolynn Harris

Scott Hatch
Christine Havens
Joel Hickman
Jackie Hicks
Orville Holcomb
Todd Holm

Lori Horneji
Darrell Hotler
Marilyn Hudak
Jeffrey Hudson
Valerie Hutchison
Wendy Hutton

Michael Ilko
Matthew Jancosek
Robert Janik
Anthony Johnson
Michele Johnson
Paula Johnston

Dennis Jones
Stacey Jones
James Juarez
Susan Keizer
Cynthia Kerr
Debra Kersey

Stephan Kersey
Tonye Kirchenstein
John Kittle
Kimberly Klar
Tony Klassen
Lorraine Knoerzer

Todd Kocan
Robby Kopas
Jeffrey Kormendy
Michael Lambert
Douglas Langen
Amy Laszlo

Angela Laumeyer
Amy Lindahl
Sheret Lindsay
Robert Littiken
Charles Littlepage
Christian Lorimer

Pamela Luttrell
Susan Manes
Lenwood Marx
Max Massi
James Matovina
Allen May

Michelle Maylath
Wendy McCormick
Robert McDonald
Kimberly McIntyre
Jennifer Michallick
Sava Mici



Eric Miller
Scott Miller
Tiffany Mitchell
Michael Mitsch
Chris Molden
Scott Molden



Cynthia Moore
Mary Moriarty
Joyce Myers
Darrell Neal
Daniel Nelson
Amy Nichols



Kevin Nichols
Eric Nietzel
Megan Nomanson
Daniel Norris
Anthony Novak
Lori Offutt



Jenny Ortiz
Rhonda Ortiz
Neil Padley
James Palikan
Shelly Paquette
Larry Parker



Carla Patchett
Kimberly Patchett
Deborah Pearson
Jolie Percy
Tammy Perez
Gary Perigo



Jeffrey Phillips
Adam Piatt
Jacqueline Poor
Noel Price
William Quillin
Brian Ragan



Andrea Reato
John Reczek
Grover Redmon
Ronald Relinski
Alice Rendant
Jacquelyne Renwick



Andrew Reusze
Melissa Richards
Mark Richardson
Georgette Rindfuss
James Rodriguez
Julie Rokoz





Daniel Rose
Joyce Rosinko
Andrea Ross
Brice Rossin
Noelle Rothrock
Bryon Roush

Terry Rumback
Michelle Scheidt
John Schroeder
Ryan Schuttrow
Lisa Schutz
Debbie Scroggins

Joan Searle
Lloyd Seberger
Jeffrey Shafier
Michelle Shyrock
Tammy Smalley
Dan Smith

Kevin Smith
Michael Smith
Shawn Smith
Colleen Smutniak
Colleen Sneed
Earl Solomon

Keith Spencer
Michael Spicer
Julie Spry
Marie Starceovich
Mark Steele
Bradley Stepp



Sophomores and juniors who are in classes together can use free time to study together.

Melody Stingley
Julie Stoner
Terry Stoner
Keith Streeter
Teri Sullivan
Brian Sutton



Mark Svoboda
Barbara Tate
Jess Tauber
Brian Taylor
Toni Terry
Kelly Thiele



John Thomson
James Tokarz
Kelly Travis
Ronda Trowbridge
Charles Vandenburg
Richard Vought



Dawn Vuksinic
Kathleen Wagner
Charles Wakefield
Matthew Wakefield
Elizabeth Wicker
Angi Williamson



Patrick Winters
Denise Wleklinski
Tonie Wolf
Todd Yancey



Mrs. Cusic's sophomore English class work on their autobiographies during class. The project gave them a chance to write about their experiences.

Between classes, Bill Hamm stops at his locker to get his materials.



Paula Johnston, Sue Keizer and Deb Scorggins catch up on the latest news before school at a table in the East Commons.



Jennifer Michallick proves a sophomore can study anywhere as she continues her work despite the conversation of Nina Ford and Deb Beherens behind her.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS—ROW 1: Kelly Childress, Vice-president ROW 2: Mark Mancilla, Secretary/Treasurer; Chris Bielefeld, President



On the first day of school, freshmen anxiously look for their next class in a round school.



Freshmen leave their mark on all

"Even though we are new to the high school, we are not limited to what we can do to help the school," said Mark Mancilla, freshman class secretary/treasurer. As the newest members of Student Council, they helped organize the Spring Games and worked to find their place in

school activities, and fund-raisers.

Each of the officers looked upon his first year as class leaders as a learning experience.

"I have learned how to organize and motivate people and to have fun doing it," said Chris Bielefeld, class president.

Motivation took the class to a win in the Homecoming float competition, a first for a freshmen class.

As Mark concluded, "We are recognized not just as freshmen, but a vital part of the school."

"I don't believe there ever was or ever will be a better class to work with," said Chris Bielefeld.





Lloyd Abenath
Robert Acree
Denise Alexander
Terryll Alfredson
Tracy Altop
Craig Anderson

Rachel Anderson
Scott Anderson
Kimberly Andrade
Becky Antcliff
Karen Arehart
Daniel Armstrong

Chester Asher
Janet Austgen
Jeanne Austgen
Thomas Austgen
Kelly Baker
Gary Barnhill

Laurie Basham
Sandra Behrens
Jodi Beier
Jackie Bibich
Chris Bielefeld
Steve Bischel

Barbara Black
Joseph Blink
Eugene Bly
Billie Boling
Nicole Boller
Brian Bonnet

Larry Boyd
Michael Brawley
Barbara Brown
Christopher Brugh
Douglas Bryant
Robert Burger

Michael Burns
Daniel Cade
Jeffrey Cale
Tarina Call
Kevin Cantwell
Lynn Carlberg

Lynn Carpenter
Bart Case
John Castle
Aileen Cataldo
Kelly Childress
James Clark

Robin Clark
Tina Cody
Amy Cole
Georgia David
Ellen Day
Thomas DeGonia

Petar Dobrijevic
Mark Dobrovits
Dawn Dockweiler
Steve Domanski
Susan Donovan
Christopher Doty



Angela Dukes
Mary Jo Elkins
Dana Ericson
Stacey Farley
Patricia Feddeley
Steven Fenters



James Fetsch
James Fleming
Michelle Frahm
Allen Fraley
Rodney Fredericks
Andrew French



Laurie Gasparovic
Jeffrey Gates
Richard Gomez
Christine Grabek
Krista Grant
Caryn Gray



Kimberly Gray
Jamie Greenwell
James Gullledge
Nicole Guske
James Hall
Rhonda Hamann



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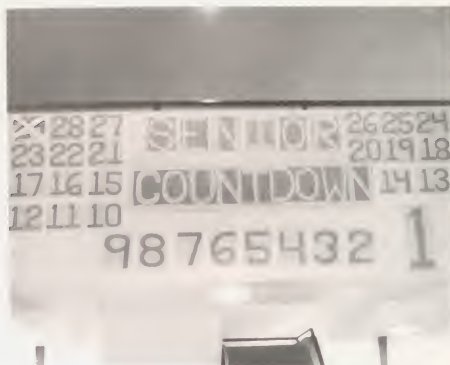
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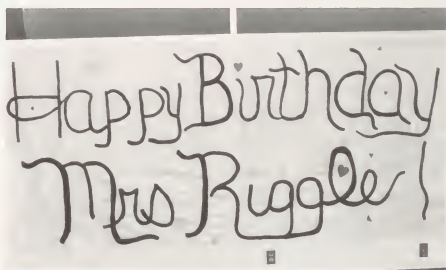
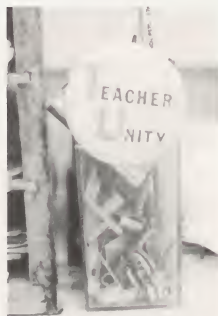
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Larry Miller takes a break after having fought a tough game.



"That's all I can eat!" says Ken Ribicki during the pie-eating contest.

Mr. Naumowich is pleasantly surprised on his birthday.




The Phantom Typist strikes again!



Rob Jones and Matt Wakefield release Mr. Johnson from jail at the Spring Games.

< *Student Life*



 Bryon Pinkerton and Karleen Mussman are the life of the Senior Banquet.

Autographs >





Chris Lemp anticipates his opponent's return shot.

Autographs >



< Clubs



Lenore Spencer unloads another shipment of new yearbooks.

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< *Academics*



Dr. Luekens and Mrs. Hurt supervise activity in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Autographs >



< *Album*



Terry Martin models her outfit for Career Day during Spirit Week.

Autographs >



Dedication

The past four years have been an experience I will never forget. A yearbook is not just thrown together in a few days. It takes a lot of time, hard work and patience. This year we were very fortunate to have five staffers who stuck with us into the summer after school was out. I owe a big "Thank You!" to Julie Rokosz, Kim Patchett, Kelly Thiele, Jamie Bradley, and Lenore Spencer. Thank you, for without your help it would have taken many more long hours and much more hard work to complete the 1984 LOWELLIAN.

Ms. Carey, I cannot tell you how much you have helped me, not only with the yearbook, but to help me grow and learn more about myself. Thank you for everything.

Another big thanks goes to George Kingsley, Jr., our Herff Jones Representative. George, these past two years you showed me how to take such a big project and make it a successful one. Thank you; you were a big influence on me.

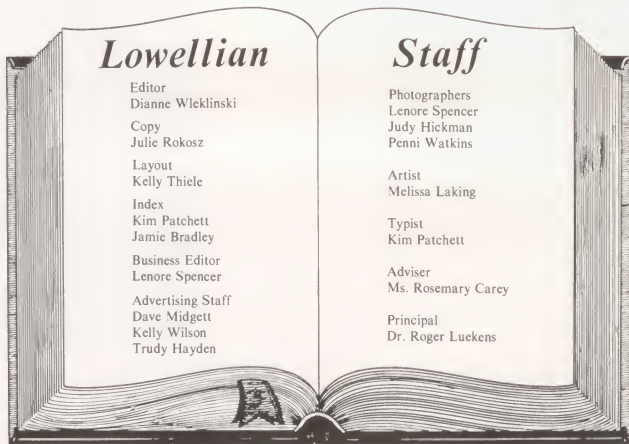
Thanks also go to Melissa Laking for designing the cover; Ms. Nemeth for the use of her typewriters; ROOT

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I would also like to thank my parents who were so supportive, especially these past two years.

During the two years which I was editor, I learned what the yearbook is for. The yearbook is for the students of Lowell High School. For this reason I would like to dedicate the 1984 LOWELLIAN to the students of Lowell High School.

Dianne Wleklinski



Your Dedication



We stay ON TARGET! >

Hitting a target is not easy; it comes with practice. We've all tried to hit targets this year—in our personal lives, in our classes, in sports, in our extracurricular choices. We may have been successful in achieving our goals in some areas but in others, we may not be anywhere near a bullseye. It doesn't matter. What counts is that we set targets or goals to work toward.

The theme "On Target!" was chosen because it seemed to best represent what the year was all about. But it's a theme that goes beyond this year for all of us. As long as we work for goals—today or in the future—we can always say, "BULLSEYE—WE ARE ON TARGET!"



An aerial view of Lowell High School resembles a bullseye. Photo courtesy of Eagle Air Photo, Valparaiso, Indiana



Jenni Bielefeld anxiously hopes for a Red Devil touchdown.



Royce Brown, John Hudgens and Mike Campbell watch the morning activities from their reserved spot in the South Commons.



Faculty "cheerleaders" watch the Faculty Basketball Game from the sidelines.

Mike Ross mans a table at Open House.

Polly Watkins and Jill Schlueter sing their last song as choir members at graduation.



Bryon Pinkerton shuts out the noise of the North Commons with his earphones.

Thanks to her friends, Jeri Ballou has a "happy birthday".



Laura Koppen recovers her breath after running an event at a track meet.



Target Shots



Tina Paquette stirs up cotton candy for a customer at the Spring Games.

A caller huddles for privacy so she can hear those important words coming from the other end.





the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased by 1.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased by 1 million (Office for National Statistics 1999).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out a vision for the future of older people's services. The strategy is based on the following principles:

- Older people should be able to live independently in their own homes for as long as possible.
- Older people should be able to access the services and support they need to live independently.
- Older people should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.
- Older people should be able to live in a safe and secure environment.

The strategy also sets out a number of key objectives for the future of older people's services. These include:

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